THE COTTON SLUMP.

Far-Reaching Effect on This Branch of

Great Textile Industry. The cutton branch of the great textile industry—the next largest ragged in

manufacture in the country, being out ranked only by from and steel—is pure

lyxed by the tremendous slump in the price of raw nuterial. The buying of cotton goods is practically at a stand

still and salesmen representing the large commission houses of this and other cities

are being pulled off the road. Jobbers and converters will not buy cotton goods, and conunission merchants are loads to buy raw cotton, owing to their limbility

wheels of industry, always interdependent, are ceasing their busy whir in consequence of this condition.

In the price of raw cotton from 10½ cents to 7½ cents a point, chiring a busy interval. It was made complete by the governments report on the cetton harvest, indicating a harvest of 12,102,700

bales of the single, or nearly 1,000,000 bales in excess of the greatest crop ever garnered in the country. Much cotton had been sold to manufacturers around

had been sold to manufacturers around 10 cents a pound; now the prospect is for still lower prices even than 7½ cents. Commission merchants and mills had adjusted their selling price to the high price of cotton; now buyers of cetton goods are unwilling to buy the finished goods on that basis; they wait for lower prices. Hence the stopping of business and the paralysis of a great hadustry.

There are destructure who express the

There are dealers who express the belief that cotton would swing on the down turn far below its intrinsic value.

in reverse to the morement which car-ried it up to 17% cents a round. These men, chiefly buyers for jubbing and

manufacturing houses, profess to believe that cotton would eventually touch 5

For two years little business has been

and converters are frightened

done because of the high price of raw

LATEN BY OLD OCEAN.

Changes Going on Everywhere Alon, the Line of the Sea Coast.

M. Chevral, secretary of the Tours Geographical Rociety, said the other day in address to the society that the latest surveys, of the French coasts bad

shown that within the last few years the

shown that within the last few years the republic had lost about five square miter of territory, which had been for to pieces and washed mu the been to an above the coesn storms. The loss of land would have been considerably greater if it had not been that the destructive waves had carried part of the debris into bays like that of Mont Saint Michel and into extracts the start of the Source and allegates like that of the Source and allegates like the source and allegate like the source and all source and allegate like the source and all source and all source and allegate like the source and all source and allegate like all source and allegate like all source and allegate all source and all source and all source and allegate all source an

aries like that of the Somme and piled

It up along the shores, extending the land a little further out into the sea.

These changes are going on every there. The British estimate that the

erosion constantly in progress along their coasts is just about made good by the

debris swept up along the lower parts of the shores, forming new land. England is so densely peopled that it camera afford to lose territory. It manages to keep just about the same amount of

nto inactivity.

The palsy is due directly to the alump

Gradually the swiftly moving

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Crawford Avalanche SUPERTION.

BUBBLE HAS BURST.

CHADWICK MYSTERY OF MILL. IONS ENDED.

mk's Strong Box Carnegte Name Is Found on Paper of the Pace Value of \$16,496,000-Bignature la Deciared a Forgery.

The Chadwick bubble has burst com pletely. In the history of f. anxied finance it will form a part of the chain of wrecks that have strown the puth of coveteousness since the fictation of the great Mississippi Company by John Law of Scotland and France.

Mrs. Chadwick's mysterious securi ties, when exposed to the light of day, instead of being worth millions of dolsheets of worthless paper.

Cleveland attorneys declare that it wan the evident purpose of Mrs. Chadwick to borrow as large a fortune as possible on the notes signed "Andrew Carnegio evidently forgeries, expect ing that before the expose came the ateel magnate would die. She was sure, according to this theory, that a actilement with his beirs would be a very cosy matter.

The bubble was pricked when A. A. Stearns, the Cleveland attorney for Herbert D. Newton, of Boston, the creditor primarity responsible bringing the meteoric career of Mrs. Chadwick to an end, made an authoritative statement that the mysterious package of scentities left with Irl Reynolds included paper of the face value of \$15,246,000, which hears the ignature "Andrew Carnegie," and is regarded as worthless.

of \$5,000,000, bearing the name of the

house keepers also have been bank-rupted by the failure.

Colucident with the examination of the package of securities the Federa nurharities got busy with the organization of the special grand jury cuited to investigate the Chudwick case.

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The basis for the system that has wrought have to an extent yet unknown, for the stories of ruined home through loss of savings are only beginning to come in is now shown to be strikingly akin to that by which the bankers of France were defrauded of millious in the Humbert cosc. which almost contemporaneous bistory. Mrs. Chadwick's inheritance seems to be as mythical and her benefactor as ficiltions as the luberitance from the imaginary American milliansire that was supposed to be in Mus. Hum-

bert'a safe. That Dr. Leroy S. Chadwick, now in Europe, was in the plot with his wife to borrow vast sums on bogus seolds, treasurer of the Wade Pack bunk, trustee for the mysterious package of Chadwick "securities." Dr. Chadwick, he asserts, also knew about trust agreement, bearing the mine of Andrew Carnegie, deposited with Reynolds, asserting that Mr. Carnegie hold securities worth \$10,246,000 belonging to Mrs. Chadwick.

It is now said that although the notes bearing Carnegie's name were forged Mrs. Chadwick cannot be prosecuted for forgery, as she did not attempt to sell the notes.

A Dezzling Chapter.
It was in 1897 that Dr. LeRoy Chadwick, a widower of no capecial prominence and baying a small prac tice in his profession, brought a brid to his native city of Cleveland. They There is a note for the modest sum had been married in Pitteburg. was fair of face, a tritle over 40, and bron master, and the other \$10,240,000 possessed of a magnetic manner. Still to represented by a trust agreement she attracted no attention until she



MRS. CASSIE I. CHADWICK.

concerning an alleged inheritance placed in Mr. Carnegle's keeping, the estate of a supposed nucle of Mrs. Chadwick, named Frederick R. Mason In another packet there also is romissory note for \$1,800, signed by promissory note for \$1,500, signed by Emily and Daniel Pine, and a mortsecuring the same. This Carne gle paper with the \$1,250,000 in notes bearing the Iron master's name previously accounted for bring the total of this class of "securities" to \$10.406,000.

With the denouement concerning the ruin wrought by Mrs. Chadwick's oper ations and the consequent failure of the Citizens' National Bank of Oberlin. Iri Reynolds, it is declared, is a sufferer financially as well as other-wise through being the prize dupe of the case. The faithful guardian of the securities on which the Chadwick financial system was based for three years or so, it is stated, let Mrs. Chadwick have nearly all the money he possessed, but his entanglements are personal and do not involve the Wade Park Banking Company, of which be in secretary and treasurer.

It is among those of meager cir cumatances, however, that the greatest real suffering falls. From Oberlin it to reported that the atulent body of the college located there has been hard

and her huband moved into a manelor on Euclid avenue and began to show evidences of enormous wealth. Entertuinments were given at the costing thousands of dollars. The stores of the city began to consider her their best customer, for she bought In large amounts and always cash. On a Christmas eve she invited her bushand to go to the theater. He fore leaving the house she had a talk over the telephone with a furnishing

house. When Dr. Chadwick returned securities there comes the story of home with her the interor of the house had been completely transformed in equipment, as though some fairy godmother had waved her magle wand over it. Not a piece of furniture, not a hanging, rug, picture, ornament, not n single thing that had formerly been there remained. Everything was new,

> she had a miniature on norceinin of 18-curat gold and presented to the voung ladles as souvenirs. One of her favorite pastimes was to walk into a store and ask to be shown dlamond tents of a tray-enough, to pay the

Some countries are galning territory at the expense of their neighbors, and without any excuse for kicking up an in-ternational row. This is the case with

ataxiling room.

me of the time, answay, It should be noted that the sands leap year are abbing fast.

Certainly there is no lack of work laid out for "the Congress" to do. Any one whose children are crying for

Coxey now knows how the rank and file of his army have felt ever since. Frenzied finance seems to nave attracted a member of the weather sex here and

Mrs. Chadwick may have thought she os furthering Mr. Carnegle's ambition

Tam Lawson of Reston begs to call attention to the fact that the panic came ff an advertised. St. Louis has had its fun. The resu

of the entertainment consists brincipally of the headache. Though the President saw fit to ignore

the high tariff can hardly feel that Uncle Sam's next great reform will be conducted under the rallying cry, "Help keep the Cubans clean!"

Peternhore thinks the

It is a good thing there are no more Mrs. Chadwicks, or suckers would have to be burn oftener than one a minute. Now that the original "Katy" girl as been sued for divorce the conductor

may issue her a transfer to some other done because of the high price of raw cotton; and now there can be no busi-ness done because it is too low or likely to be. In the first instance mills were closed because goods could not be sold at a price high enough to pay the manu-facturers; and now, on a falling market. If the law of supply and demand working there should also be a decline in lattile wool on Wall

Another great reform has had its in-ception in Chicago. A police magistrate fined a man \$75 for "borrowing" an um-

A small and rapidly diminishing aggregation of army mules is about the best

Port Arthur can hope to do in the way of a live stock show. Another attractive feature which Gen Miles sees about that Massachusetts military job is that there will be no officious War Department around to bother him.

An insane woman won the prize by working a rebus for an eastern magazine. This is not strange, as only insane people have the patience to work such things

ANOTHER IRISH FAMINE.

The poor of Ireland live on approduc There poor of reclaim live on improductive bog land, over which they work in western Canada and scores of hank sight and day to produce food and keep and other reductives, all of which are shelter over their heads. The ground attributed to the unsuccessful blackmailment. When croin are good they can have food they can be the when a crop falls they must starre."

There have been two train hold-ups in western Canada and scores of which are shelter over the investment of the unsuccessful blackmailment. The Canadian secret live; but when a crop falls they must be a constant communication starre." starre."

AN UNUSUAL OPERATION urgeons Graft Live Rabbit to Log of

formed on Cornelius Foot, a 10-year-old boy, a few days ago, when surgeons at St. Mary's hospital, Passaie, N. J., grafted ou a 15-inch wound caused by a burn a portion of the skin of a live rabbit which was chloroformed and bound to his leg. Amesthetics had been refused by the piticky had who, for three-quarters of an hour, underwent the severe tain

the plucky had who, for three-quarters, of an hour, underwent the severe pain without diuching.

Two years ago Cornelius Post carried dinner to his father, who worked in the Consumers' Match factory, at Clifton, in some way he obtained a piece of phosphorus and put it in his pocket, it burned through to his akin. The boy has undersome agreem which confirm assertion. derione several skin graffing operations, onne of which have been successful, and the burn in much smaller than it was, but all efforts to heal it have proved fulle, and it was family decided to resort o an operation so rare as to have been reviously attempted with success only

the hip, and is about 15 hebes long and six inches wife. The half-formed and granulated tissue was semped down to the muscle, the boy suffering terrible pain

but only now and then giving vent to his feelings with such expressions as "Doc-tor, phose he careful."
The skin of the rabbit was then elip-ped parallel with its spine from its tail to its neck three inches wide and fifteen inches long, the strip remaining at tached to the animal at the neck. The St. Petershung thinks the situation of rabbit was chosen because of the class Port Arthur is critical, turn hasn't il tiefty of its skin, and when the strip been that was for six months? its back were drawn together and stitched.

The animal was then placed under th boy's leg, its back at right angles, and the flap of skin was carefully placed over the hirmed and. For many days the boy will be constantly attended by

UP-TO-DATE BLACKMAILING. Organized Band Demands \$100,000 from Canadian Relizonds

fined a man \$75 for "borrowing" an un-breiln.

Private Secretary Loeb cannot denr.

however, that the President's family did things to that turkey some time on Thanksgiving doy.

Thanksgiving doy.

A well-organized band of andaclous-binchmailers has, for several months pass, been trying to exercise the stock-bolders of the Canadian Pacific and the however, that the President's family did things to that turkey some time on gorging \$100,000, or suffering the penalty of a series of wreeks. That the latter A well-organized band of andactor gorging attainmen, or supering the penalty of a series of wreeks. That the latter is not an idle threat is shown by the fact that within three weeks eighteen attempts to wreck through passenger trains at widely separated points on both couls have occurred.

Loth rouds have occurred.

J. G. Burly, general superintendent of the Canadian Pacific, received in August a threatening letter demanding \$50,000 from the Canadian Northern. He puld no attention the letters save to place detectives on all trains. Toward the close of that month another letter was received and then a third.

The letters all demanded that the com Failure of Potato Crop Canoco Great
Suffering in Kenerald Inte.
Immigrants who arrived recently in
New York from Ireland bring news of

New York from Ireland bring news of terrible privations and want now being suffered by the small farmers in the Emsarked Isle. During last week 2,000 persons, fleeing from the famine-stricken countries of western Ireland, have entered the metropolis. Stories of hardships are told by the immigrants who land at Ellistialand.

The agent for the Irish Immigration for the railroads say that the opening Society, who has just returned from Ireland, thus explains the conditions there; The poor of Ireland live on unproduct.

There have been two train hold-ups

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OUR GREATEST FARM INDUSTRY.

Live Stock Business Leads Any Other

by More than \$1,000,000,000. It may be news to the average small farmer that the live stock farms of the United States, considering all the farm property in and on the farms: exceeds

property in and on the farms: exceeds in value any other one class of farm investment by more than \$1,000,000,000.

One billion in itself is a phrase of transition import. When it is considered as a mere excess of figures marking the size of one farming industry over an other, the reader begins to appreciate just what the farming industry in this country was mean.

country may mean.

Hay and grain are tremendous fac-tors in the welfare of the country. Tak-ing the census returns of 1989 as a conservative and accurate basis for comparisons, the value of the farm property invested in the 1,319,850 hay and grain farms of the United States was \$6,379. 548,543. But on the other hand the 1, 564,714 farms devoted to live stock showed a total valuation of \$7, 505, 284,273 ranking the one great classification by tion of 'king cotton' and its lands by more than \$0,000,000,000. And to lead atlll greater emphasis to these figures for live stock in the United States, the hay and grain lands average \$30.34 to hay and grain lands average \$30.34 to the acre, the live stock farms show \$21.14, and the cotton lands \$12.36 to the acres, the hay and grain farm had 220.0 acres, and the cotton farm had 83.6 acres, and the cotton farm had 83.6 acres, Aside from the specific classifications mentioned above, only the dairy farm interests of the country passed the billion mark in valuation, exceeding the cotton ladustry by \$500,000,000.

billion mark in valuation, exceeding the cotton industry by \$500,000,000.

In a strict sense the dairy interests of the country belong to the live stock totals of the United States. If these farms and valuations should be taken to-mether their folule would show 1,922,992 farms, valued at \$0,108,751,575, and producing in the year of 1899 a total of \$2.000,000,002, of which the strictly live stock farms produced the averwhelming stock farms produced the averwhelming stock farms produced the averwhelming proportion of \$1.055,135,912. Compared to this strictly live stock production for that year, the lary and grain farms of the country fell short of it by \$410,000,000.

READY TO WRECK THE FAIR.

Contract for Exposition Property Is Signed by Chicago Concern.

Biguist by Chicago Concern.

The contract for the sale of the property offered by the St. Louis World's Fair Company to a Chicago wrecking company for \$450,000 was signed the others. er day and the first payment of \$100,000 made. The remaining \$350,000 is to be paid in installments. The wrecking of the buildings will begin immediately. The horticultural palace will be the first.

A few of the statistics of what the

Barned Boy.

Very unimid was the operation perorded on Cornelius Post, a 15-year-old

Rere are some samples: wreckage contains will give an idea of

t	Lumber, feet	0.000.001
t.	Bashes, square feet	2.000.0
•	LIOOPO	104
2	Skylights, square feet	1.500.0
	Booting, square feet	3,000.0
7	Wall burlan, sonare feet	4,000.0
٠,	Wall burlap, square feet	1.7
5	Wash stands	1.1
-	Bath tube	- 1
đ i	Piping, sulles	
e	Valves and fittings, feet	
١.	Incandescent lights	500.0
	Laren Seture	
	Lamp östures Bubber hose, feet	100.0
- 1	BLUDDET HUNG, 166[100.

The wreckage also includes \$1,000,000 worth of electrical apparatus, \$60,000 worth of copper wire, the \$150,000 Ferris, wheel, three complete greenhouses, a complete street tailway system, fire department, two hospitals, State buildings, and furnishings, while the equipment of the Jefferson guards is complete enough to fit in a South American revolution.

to fit out a South American revolution. It will take many years to scatter this otuff.



strip in on balk and Turcoing, within a year, for and the United States.

Good nows comes from Pittsburg When the mills start on full time, Jan. 1 there will be added employment for an

army of 20,000 men. America is to manufacture typewriters for Syria, the machines being fitted with a new alphabet of fifty characters, which was arranged recently by Sellm Haddad

a Syrian artist and inventor. The actual Syrian alphabet contains 630 character About 00,000 waterwheels are used for manufacturing in the United States, yielding 1,300,000 horse-power, or one-quarter to one-third of the whole power used. Of this total 250,000 horse-power is used by the 2,000 mills in New Eng

land.

Along the international boundary of the Canadian northwest, twenty years ago, was an acronge of 250,000 under crop, yielding 1,200,000 bushels of wheat. Now the acronge is over 4,000,000, and the annual yields: 110,000,000 bushels, while rountaries acronged and extent while population, acreage and output are augmented at a rate no other country

Glass that can be heated white hor and then plunged into cold water without breaking seems an impossibility, but it has been recently made an accomplished fact. It is made from Brazillan quarta pebbles beated red hot and then thrown break when a white-bot coal is dropped

> What is believed to be the largest do so not is nonevel to be the largest de-posit of tungsten in the world has been uncovered in Houster county, between Ektora and Nederland, Colo. The min-eral assays from \$18 to \$300 a ton, and in walnable in connector. is valuable in connection with the man Macturius of iron and steel

> The 700 shoemshew shops in Canton, China, employ 8,000 seen and 20,000 women, who work from deplight to deck. Since the recent introduction of keensons thate house even have been lengthlamps their hours even have been length-shed. They get from about \$2,60 to \$6 a most in wages and their meals, consist-ing of rice and salt fish.

SCOIETY MEETINGS.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Passor, Moward Coldie. Practicing at 16789 a. m. east 7:30 p. m. Chies meeting, 10 a. m. feebbath school, 12 m. Epworth League, 5:30 p. m. Tuneday, 7:30 p. m. Tuneday, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, PRESHYTERIAN CHILICIT — Regular church service at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Bunday School immediately after morelar service. V. P. S. C. E. at 6 p. m. Prayer meeting. Thursday erroling at 7 o'clock. Bay. C. E. Scott, Pastor.

DANISH ZV. LUTHERAN OHUBOH - Rev. A. P. W. Bekker, Pastor. Services every Sun-day at 10,00 a. m. and ? p. m., and every Wednes-day at 7 p. m. A loctore in echool room 18 m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.— Services every first and third Sunday of the menth. Confessions on the preceding Sal-urday. On Sunday, mass at 10 clock a. B.; Sunday School at 2:30 o'clock p. m.; Vespers and Secretician at 7 o'clock p. m.; Vespers and Secretician at 7 o'clock p. m.; On the Monday after the third Sunday mass at 5 o'clock a. m. ischandard time). G. Good-house, Pustor; J. Bless, Andstant.

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Some time ago she took twolve young ladies out of Cleveland society on a trip abroad. When they returned each one. These she had framed in rings. She would buy half the conthe college located there has been hard hit. At least fifty students had their savings on deposit in the Citinens' National Bank, and these have been wiped out. Many of these students, some of whom are in their senior year, will be obliged to leave their college course uncompleted as a result of location. The savings of one firm. One day in the hit senior year, will be obliged to leave their college course uncompleted as a result of location. Took in purchased eight planes and had spread it over them sent to friends. She gave her cook a scalakin coat which reached to the sea at the rate of nearly cook a scalakin coat which reached to the sea at the rate of nearly cook a scalakin coat which reached to the sea at the rate of nearly cook a scalakin coat which reached to the sea at the rate of nearly cook a scalakin coat which reached to the sea at the rate of nearly cook a scalakin coat which reached to the sea at the rate of nearly cook a scalakin coat which reached to the sea at the rate of nearly cook a scalakin coat which reached to the sea at the rate of nearly cook a scalakin coat which reached to the sea at the rate of nearly cook a scalakin coat which reached to the sea at the rate of nearly cook a scalakin coat which reached to the sea at the rate of nearly cook a scalakin coat which reached to the sea at the rate of nearly cook a scalakin coat which reached to the sea at the rate of nearly cook a scalakin coat which reached to the sea at the rate of the sea of the ronto leweler abroad to buy attentala



GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1904.

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DOUBLE TRACEDY IN MINNEAP-OLIS STREET.

KILLS GIRL AND SELF.

Dual Crime Is Attributed to Insunity Caused by Insomnia-Funeral of Paul Kruger Is Hold at Pretoris-Bonus Offered for Rabies.

Driven insane by insomnia, Frederick B. Richmond, formerly assistant city clerk, and selesmen for a large Minney oils grain firm, shot and killed his fance, one grain arm, suce and and then com-mitted suicide on the steps of the Church of the Redeemer. The double tragedy threw into a panic the throngs of holi-day abopers that filled the street. Miss Christianson, who was employed as man-Christianson, who was employed as man-ager in a downtown department store, was returning to her work when Richwas returning to her work when Rich-mond joined her. They seemed in the best of spirits, according to friends who passed them. When in front of the church Richmond drew a revolver from his coat pocket and, without warning, fred. Miss Christianson threw up her arms blindly and fell. Richmond leaned over her caimly and fired twice more. Then he waved his arms at those who came running to the scene. Before any could disprin him he had fired a builted to bie brain, failing liesde the hear into his brain, failing liestde the body of his victim, dead. The wedding of Miss Christianson and Richmond was put off several times because of his lil health. Of late he was unable to sleep and complained of suffering tortures. His friends are convinced he was unbalanced

KRUGER NOW RESTS IN AFRICA. Funeral of Former Transvas | President

Held in Pretoria. Two thousand burghers attended in Impressive service at Pretoria prior to the burial of the body of former President burial of the body of former President Kruger, Britons and men of the voldt mingling on the friendliest terms. Speeches of culosy were delivered by Generals Louis Botha, Schalkburgher and Christina DeWet. General Botha read a letter from Mr. Kruger exhorting them to preserve the Boer national spirit. The funeral procession was composed of fully 1,200 persons, while the route through which it passed was througed. Plags were half-masted bells toiled and plags were half-masted, bells toiled and minute guns fired. Mr. Kruger was half minute guns fired. Mr. Kringer was laid beside his wife. By the king's special request a salure of 21 guns was fred as the codin was lowered.

Bonus for Bables.

Bonus for Rubles.

The Shuvnee County (Kansas) Commissioners are doing all in their power to discourage race suicide. They have adopted a rate piving each county employe whose family is increased by the birth of a haby an addition in salary of \$5 a trienth. The commissioners have even gone so far as to offer a raise of \$10 a month in case the supplemented. a month in case the employes add twins to the family circle.

Many Sheep Killed.

Six thousand head of shirty stangatered of an approximate value of \$20,000, without a single Indictment from the grand out a single indictment from the grand jury, is the record of the past season in central Oregon. At different times in the past the cattle interests have been accused of having an organization which has been responsible for these depreda-Rebates a State leaue.

Discovery by the Wisconsin railrond commissioner that more than \$4,000,000 has been paid in rebutes to shippers by the railroads during the last seven years has brought the issue of State and nu-tional supervision of rates before the Legislature, where the question will be

Shaw In to Star. Leslie M. Shaw, Secretary of the Treasury will be invited by President Roosevelt to remain in the cabinet after the 4th of March. It is understood that amiliar invitations have been or will be extended to Mr. Hitchcock, Secretary of the Interior, and Mr. Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture.

Our Foreign Commerce. Foreign commerce of the United States for the calendar year is likely to estab-lish a new record, despite the fact that there has been a slight failing off in ex-ports. The total of experts and imports combined may exceed \$1,000,000,000 for the first time in the nation's history.

Growth in Religious Bodies. Nearly all religious sects report larger percentage of increase in mouther than in previous rears, and in several of them the ratio of growth exceeds the

ratio of increase in population.

Mormon Defies Senate. A Mornion official in the Smoot inquiry

defied the Senate committee by saying he would not produce the church records if dynamical without the saliction of his church chief. Subscription for linemployed.

Subscriptions are being taken up throughout Eucland to care for the unemployed. The Loudon That, started by royalty, has reached \$130,000.

Want Duty on Lumber, inbermen of British Columbia will make a strong demand on the Canadiar narliament for a duty on lumber import from the United States

City Like a Sepulchre. A refugee just from Port Arthur de-ribes the city as all desolation and likens it to a sepulchre.

Violtore Ara Barred, No more visitors for Mrs. Cassle L Chadwick, champion borrower of the age. in the order of the United States Conto the authorities of the Cleveland joil in which she is held a prisoner.

Chickens Cause Fatal Fight. Because John Davis' chickens scratched up Mayor Murrell's front garden the two men had a shotgun duel in the atract at Church Point, La., resulting in the serious wounding of Davis and instant serious wounding of Davis and instant killing of his 2-year-old child by a stray

Fighting Was Desperate.

Commander Mizzneoff, who escaped from Port Arthur to Chefee, declares that the attack which resulted in the capture of 208-Meter Hill was the most desperate of the siege and was marked by such deeds that heroism became com-

To Make Long Tow. For the first time in marine history, the Standard Oil Company has under-taken the task of towing a laden barge from New York to San Francisco, a di-tance of 28,600 miles. If the experiment in processful the envylon will be extendMAST EXILE PLYS.

active the Commiss of Panis.

Five set of six men at week in the engine room of the atticelity Management of the engine were hilled by an explosion. Three of them were instantly, killed; the other two, hemmed in by the closing of the automatic above were applied to desire two, hemmed in by the closing of the au-tomatic doors, were scaled to death. Lieut. Cole, chief engineer, was badly scaleded, but will recover. The Massa-chusetts was laid up in League Island navy yard, Philadelphia, for minor re-nafts to have believed. pairs to her bollers. A gang of boller-makers and two beliers were at work un-der the supervision of Lieut. Cole. A gasket blew out without warulug, carrylog a heavy menhole cover across the Three men, being directly in line room. Three men with the explosio with the explosion, were blown against the buikhead and crushed to death. Two others were knocked down. The delicate-ly poised nutomaile doors, disturbed by the explosion, sweing shut, imprisoning the dead and injured. Adore and Wilson the dead and injured. Adore and Wilson, unable to help themselves, were holled to death in the volume of steam and water that spoated out of the holter. Lieut. Cole, who happened to he near one of the doers, groped in the darkness and coaring of escaping steam to an upright piece of machinery, upon which he climbide of the escape the boiling water that covered the floor. Above the terrific noise Lieut. Cole heard the shrieks of Adore and Wilson as they were alowly cooked. Lieut. Cole heard the shricks of Adoro and Wilson as they were slowly cooked. All he could do was wait for rescues to come and open the doors from the cut-side. To have gone down on the floor would have been suicide, and bis own in Juries were rapidly weakening him. The shock of the explosion keeled the ship at her moorings and had the effect of driving the crew to quarters. For a moment it was thought that the Massachusetta had been blown up. Then came a hurst of stem and smoke up the companion ways, warning the officers and men on

wars warning the officers and men or deck that something had happened be low. WIDOW OF HARRISON WINS SUIT.

Son and Danghter of Pormer Presi The aght of Rossell B. Harrison and his sister, Mrs. Mary Lord Harrison McKee, to prevent Mrs. Mary Lord Harrison, wildow of the deceased President; from of the \$125,000 trust fund provided for in the will came to an end in Judianapolis when Judge Atten of the Circuit Court, to whom the case had been appealed, decided all points in favor of the widow. Russell Harrison and Mrs. McKee are heirs of the residuary estate, and as such contended that the stocks and securities in the widow's trust fund are worth \$140,000 instead of \$125,000, and that it was the day of the trustee to reduce the fund to meet the conditions of reduce the final to meet the conditions of the will and return \$1,000 to the residuary estate. They contended that the trustee was depleting the residuary estate and injuriously affecting them as heles by making the fund larger than provided for by the will. The court ruled that the trustee had not exceeded the instructions of the will.

NEW FLOWER WILL NOT FADE.

Burbank, the Plant Wigard, Evolved

Burbank, the Plant Wizard, Evolves an Everiasting Bloom.

Inther Burbank, the San Francisco plant and flower wizard, has developed an everlasting real flower that will not finde or lose its fragance. He calls it the "Australian itar flower," and evolved it from a half hardy annual of west central Australia. The flowers are of a rosy-crimson shade, but sary, sometimes chiefly approaching pure white. They are produced in large clusters. The full-grown plants are about one foot high and of the same width. Burbank has a cluster of the blossoms which have remained unchanged for a year. These real flowers bid fair to work a revolution in millinery, as they are far more pleasing than artificial blussoms.

Carnegie Urges Patience.

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Andrew Carnegie, in an inddress read before the National Civic Federation, urged upon employers and employes tolcrance, patience and arbitration as a cure for industrial strife and anid patting on end to strikes and beckeits should be the first aim of the organization. August Belmont was elected president to succeed M. A. Hanna.

Prison for Former Broker.

streets. More indictments ore found against her and she says she will not accept buil, though she tells of an offer of aid.

To Settle Rollroad Problem. It is said that Secretary Morton has President Rossevel's consent to promote a plan for settling the railroad problem which provides for legalized pooling, a court of interstale commerce, with the power to adjust all disputed rates, and the probabilition by law of private freight cars, sidetracks and terminals.

Signs Pact With Italy. A treaty of arbitration between Italy and the United States has been signed at the State Pepariment in Washington by Baron. Mayor they Panches, the Italian ambassador, and Secretary Hay. The treaty is identical with other arbitration treaties signed by this country.

Prevents Tenin Robbery. An attempt of four masked and armed men to hold up the Spokaus fiver on the Oregon Railroad and Navigation Com-pany's line just outside of Portland, Ore, was prevented by Bert Yetter, who was returning from a lumting trip.

Jone Toppen Starves Herself. Convinced that an attempt is being made to kill her, Jane Toppan, the nurse who admitted she poisoned thirty one persons, is slowly starving herself to death in the Taunton, Mass., Insque Asylum, to which a court committed her for life,

Antes Jucy Is Diamiseed. The jury in the lifth trial of former Mayor A. A. Aues of Minneapolis for brittery has disagreed sud was dismissed by Judge Elllott. This is the fourth disagreement, the one conviction having been overturned by the Supreme Court.

Hig Coal Trestle Burned, In Buffalo, N. Y., the immense coal restles of the Buffalo Creek rallcoad at Tift farm on the southern city limits discovered to be on fire and wer

Polygomy Not Yet Bond. Mrs. Fred Ellis, former plural wife of Abram Cannon, testified before the Bustot committee that Cannon, one of the twelve Moranon spontles, married a fourth places wife against her protest.

Will Not Accept Diplomas. Because of the charges of bribery and frand in the awards, representatives of States and individual exhibitors have no-

effect the national communions of the St. Levis dealer that they will not ac-out distance without the highesters of Frentlant Carter of that body. It is repertail that the mations! -trate the charges.

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SECOTING ON A MATTLEMETP.

lugro on lillacia Wounds Two-Fights Parseque in the Water.
A double fatality on board the battleship lilinois in the New York navy
yard was narrowly averted when George
Washington, a negro genman, shot and
wounded two others of the ship's crew-Heary More, an apprentice, received a buffet in the arm and Seaman Shap got another in the back. Shap is seriously wounded. More and the colored man occupied adjoining lammorks and Washing ington was said to be tueffensive till More's tantalizing got the better of his temper and he drew a producer and shot More in the arm. Shap interfered and was shot in the back. Pursued by a crowd of sailors and with his revolver in his hand, Woahington fied to the deck flown the gang plank, to the Cob dock and tried to enter the ferry to reach the main-land. On the way it is said that Washington fred several shots at his pursuers, ington was eald to be inoffensive th ington fired several shots at his pursuers but they never halted. A corporal stop-ped him at the ferry, whereupon Wash-ington jumped into the tey water and tried to swim salare. Two sailors promptly followed and a struggle ensued between the swimmers. The negro final-ly yielded to force of numbers and was QUETS CUPID FROM SCHOOL.

weeping Edict by Omnha Educati Authorities Ruises Storms Authorities Relaces Storm.
Cupid has been routed from the Omein high school and no more spooling will
be permitted among the scholars. Theedict has gone forth from the school officials that in future there shall be no
courting on the grounds or in the building, and even tender glances are taboled.
The denouement come after lifteen engogenerits had been reported among the
students and so mimorous, were the cutstudents and so mimerous were the embryo love affairs that studies were setlbryo love affairs that studies were set-ously interfered with. It has become the fashion in the school for each young woman to have her attendant swain, and from the manher of comples who were found in out-of-the-way corners, it became evident that the institution was in danger of being given over to the sen-timental instead of the educational. The students are indicanny over the turn of students are indiguous over the turn of affairs and say that, not content with the order, a system of esplonage has been established and that one of the teachers has been given instructions to keep an eye out for any and all young ladies and gentlemen who show an under apprecia-tion of each other's company.

SAY SOUTH PACES CRISIS.

Cotton Growers Want Banks to Help

Hold Crop for Ten Cents.

The Southern Cotton Growers' Protective Association has adopted a resolution saying it "recognizes that the South faces a monetary crisis, due to the recen depression in the price of her great moner staple crop, cotton." It declares that with "the spleadid trade condition throughout the civilized world the mills can absorb the entire output of the pres can mosors the entire output of the pre-ent crop at 30 cents per penial, hald to the producers." It therefore calls on the holders of spot cotton in the South to stand together and demand a minimum of 10 cents a pound for the rest of the crop. In addition the association asks Southern banks to finance this holding

OIL WELLS BECOME VOLCANORS

Texas Field Wrecked by Explosion That Throws Out Pipes and Mud.
The Humble oil fields in Texas were
completely wrecked by a terrific subterranean explosion that turned the deep wells litto neffre volcames, blow that were a thousand feet in the graligh into the air, and burled stones and floods of mud and lava an area a tille square. The until is three inches deep. The derricks and web inches deep. The derricks and web-were ruined and the expensive machiners practically demolished. In the opinion of experienced operators the field is rain ed. The loss is placed at \$50,000.

BANKS BAISE INTEREST RATE.

New York Concerns Announce The Charles A. Semier was sentenced in Akron, Ohio, to serve eighteen months in the penitentiary for obtaining \$5,000 from the Second National Bank two years are by false pretenses. Semiler was captured in San Francisco lint summer after his return from South America. He was a prominent Akron broker, Greeted by Mob.

Mrs. Chadwick was greeted by a hooting mob on her arrival in Cleveland and collapsed in her cell in jail, after tunning a gauntlet of insults on the streets. More indictments are found

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Houston Bond, a Nashville, Tenn. hotel clerk, received a certified check from Eyansville, Ind., for \$10,000 from a man who fell on the sidewalk in front o the batel where Bond is comfored and severely injured himself four years ago Bond cared for him until he had recov

Ruln in Port Arthur. The Jupanese are actively engaged in preparations to assault the main forts defending Port-Arthur on the west. The city, as seen from 203-Meter Hill, is almost descried and presents a wide expanse of shattered buildings, and sinker hearthirs of the harbur.

warships dot the harbor. \$400,000 to Charity. The will of the inte George E. I Dodge leaves nearly \$100,000 to numer ous Chicago religious and charitable or ganizations. The Central Church Hahnemann Hospital, Hull House and Children's Ald Society are the principal

jepekciarirs. Bevastopol Is Torpedoed. The Russian battleship Sevastopol, the cessfully torpedeed, according to a report received in Tokio. This marks the end of many recent desperate night attacks by torpede boats in the face of a ferce

Fine Church Borned.

Fire in Mineapolis destroyed the Holy Rosary Catholic church, involving a loss of \$100,000, which includes struc-ture, pipe organ and valuable paintings. the handsomest church building est of Chicago.

Two New States.

The Senate committee Friday ogreed to report favorably the bill for the ad-mission of Arisona and New Mexico ter-ritories as the State of Arizona, and of Oklahoma and Indian territories as the State of Oslaboma.

Impeachment for Florida Juriet. The House in Weshington ordered the impeachment of Judge dwayne of Florida. The charges as to the jurist's expense account may bring about a general inquiry as to the practice of all judges un this point.

Throws Out Blaction Batuers The Coherado Supreme Court has decided to theore out Denver returns. The effect will be to give the Sepublicans all State offices except Governor.

MINNEAPOLIS DEVASTATED BY FIERCE FLAMER

sinesa Mectica In Destroyed Property Worth \$700,000 Goes Up in Smake and Three Men Are Killed-Big Stores Ruined.

Three killed and property valued at \$700,000 destroyed is the result of a disastrous fire which for nearly six hours threatened the destruction of the entire husiness portion of Minneapolis Tuesday vight and early Wednesday morning. The entire fire department of the city, assisted by relief companies from St. Paul, hattled heroleally with the raging fames, which were fanned by a brisk northwest wind, until 4 o'clock before the fire was

The firemen permitted the fire to burn itself out in one or two of the buildings almost destroyed and directed most of their work entirely in an effort to save the buildings in close proximity. The fire started in the photographic supply house of O. H. Peck & Co., on 5th street and let avenue south, and in

less than one-half hour this building was a mass of wreekage. Next to the Peck building is the furniture supply house of Boutelle Brothers, the largest house of its kind in the Northwest.

Sparks Cause Other Fires. This billing noon cought fire and burned, the sparks from it, wafted blocks by the cold morth wind, causing several until fires throughout the city. Firemen of Minnespolis and St. Paul Piremen of Minneapols and St. Paul paid no attention to the burning buildings but gave all their efforts toward saving property within the block by throwing water on the adjoining property.

Boutel Brothers' and Peck's stores are total wrecks, and though the Powers Mercantile store was saved from the flames it was damaged to the extent of a million ar more by water.

burned out and the dense anoke greatly barned out and the dense anoke greatly bampered the flremen in their work. One man was killed by the burning of a live wire which dropped in the street. It is reported that many others have been intend by wire. In the front of the burning Boutell Brothers building there stood a street car totally demolished by a fallen electric

line pole, from which several live wices Without doubt the configuration was the most disastrous that hos ever visited the city, through the loss of life and property, striking the richest and biggest

property, striking the reconstruction of the city.

With the tiremen working on Boutell Brothers' building, the walls fell with a cristle. Two firemen were seen in the glare that lighted, the whole city to be buried beneath the avalanche of brick and appears. tion abroad; amending the revised stat-utes so as to restrict patents on drugs or medicines to the process of manufac-ture, and not the product.

WHAT PLEASED FOREIGNERS

The Splendid Display of Butter at the St. Louis Fair.

The crowning triumple of the farmentable in Agricultural Hall. St. Louis, from the viewpoint of foreigners, was the skill shown in hutter in the large glass case which contained the trophies. These case which contained the trophies. These consisted of sectices, figures and base made entirely of lutter. Among the noticeable once was Missouti's representation, a beroic sitting figure of a woman, and on either side were cows' heads, upon which rested the woman's hands; an equestrian statue of President Roberts in Rough Rider costume and the kin hurt a graphfedding with until also his bust; a good-looking milk maid suiling and stateling beside a cow with a pall of milk in her hand; another maid in the act of milking a cow and sending a stream into the mouth of a cat standing bestle her—these figures were life-size. Father Hennepin in the act of discovering St. Anthony's Falls, Minn., required 1,000 pounds of butter to delin-Reside the discoverer there was an Indian and a French soldier in the canoe which was gliding in the river to-wards the falls. Two of the figures were creet, and all lifesize. The busts of Lincoln, Garfield and Grant were fine. Liberty Rell and its crack was there in size and idelly. The dairy school house of Ames, Iowa, stool for the construc-tion skill in charned milk. California's contribution was her coar of arms with nerole female figure and two wolf dogs. Shaded grapes gave variety to the color-ing of a wine color buc. This was coning of a wine color bue. This was considered the most beautiful in the collection. A huge horn of plenty with the corn coming out in generous quantity completed this fuscinating exhibit. All told some 20,000 pounds of butter were sed in these representations.

Boston Trolleys Under the Sen. tunnel to East Boston, the island words in the inner horhor, which have a population of 60,000, is a municipal project, built under the direction of a city commission, which built the Tremont street sulway, and which is now building an-other long sulway in Washington street, the main business street of the city. The sulway is 7.490 feet long, 24 feet

wide and 22 feet from thor to roof. It runs 2,700 feet under the waters of the runs 2,700 feet under the waters of the harbor, and the renainder is under the streets at the terminals. Its lowest point, in the center of the harbor, is 60 feet telow mean high water. It has taken four years to build it and the cost is well inside the first estimate and the appropriation, \$3,000,000. The runnel is said to be the finest in the world.

Interesting News Items

Quentin Roosevelt "spelled down" the entire school in the institution where he laying the foundation of his educa-

President Roosevelt's secretary has is-sued a denial of the story published in the Boston Herald that his children to-tured a tarkey sent to the White House for the Thanksgiving dinner.

Beenuse of a love affair, Hugh S. Webster, aged 23, a draftsman in the employ of a Camden, N. J., company, has com-mitted suicide in Newport News, Va. Honry Clay were dropped 700 feet and killed by the breaking of a cable in the Loop River mines near Toloquen, W. Va.

The Secretary of the Interior has set aside for irrigation purposes the North Platte project, Wyoming, 13,700 acres; the Calorado river project, 16,440 acres in California and 23,000 acres in Nevada, and the Milk river project, Montana 40.000 acres.

Engineer Benjamin Countegham was killed and three other persons lojured in a freight wreck on the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific Railroad at High Heldge, near Lexington, Ky.

The Spanish bark Tufalla, with poor broken and errow of fifteen exhausted, wont down with all hands abourd within a about diseance of the Eritish stramer Aros Castle, 200 miles east of the Ber-

mudan
A daughter was born to Mrs. H. Carroll Brown of Resoldandville, Bultimore
county, Md. Mrs. Brown is the daughter of the late Marcus Duly and a store
in-law of Mrs. Stanley Field and Mrs. re Palmer of Chicago.

GREAT LOSS BY FIRE. | COMMONWOODERS

The House resolution for an adjourn The Robse resolution for an adjournment from Dec. 21 to Jan. 4 was adopted by the Scente Tuesday. Jan. 21 was set as the date for the receiving of the status of John J. Ingalis, given to Statusry Hall by the State of Kausas. The pure food bill was taken up on motion of Mr. McCumber, who spoke in support of the measure, saying the governmen should protect the country against adult terated food on the same principle that protection is given against counterfeit money. Mr. Platt of Connecticut and Mr. Spooner thought the bill should be Mr. Spoener thought the bill should be shaplified. At 2 p. m. the Philippino Railred bill was taken up, but as no one wished to speak a large number of private pension hills were passed. A resolution providing for the impeachment of Judge Charles Swayne of Florida was adopted by the House without a division, after the previous question that have are induced by the House without a division, after the previous question had been ordered by a vote of 198 to 61. In a debate of five hours, Messrs. Palmer of Pennsylvania, Clayton of Albama, Powers of Massachusetts, Henry of Taxas, and Lamar of Florida ndvocated impeachment, while Messrs. Gillett of California and Littlefield of Maine spoke in opposition. opposition.

The Benate on Wednesday receive official notice of the determination of the House of Representatives to present im House of Representatives to precent impeachment charges against Churles Bwayne, Federal judge in the Northern District of Florida. A compilitie was appointed to prepare the details of the proposed trial. The Philippine government bill and the pure food bill were considered. Mr. Foraker presented a tariff amendment to the Philippine bill. Mr. Culberson (Texas) gave notice that he would offer several amendments to the would offer several amendments to the bill, among them one suriking out the entire section guaranteeing interest on the bonds of the proposed system of rail-roads. In the House further action on the imposehment proceedings against Judge Charles Swayne was taken. From Judge Charles Swayne was taken. From the Committee on the Judiciary Mr. Jenkius (Wis.) reported back the resolutions demanding an inquiry into the so-called steel trust, with the recommendation that the resolution lie on the table. The recommendation was indepted, Mr. Baker (Dens., of N. Y.) moved an amendment to reduce from \$25,000 to \$24,000 the appropriation for testure could live the parameters. propriation for testing conis and ligates A bill was passed amending the revised statutes so as to give foreign authors the right to copyright in this country any time within twelve mouths after publica-

In the Senate Thursday a resolution providing for "proper action" on the charges against Judge Swayne when arof impendament are presented by the House, but fixing no date for the be ginning of the proceedings, was adopted. The urgency deficiency approprintion bill was passed without debute. The Philli-pine administration bill was taken up pane auministration on the provision for and amendments were offered by Mr. McCumber striking out the provision for the guaranteeing of interest on railroad bonds to 2½ per cent providing that they be guaranteed by the government of the on guaranteed by the government of the United States, and prescribing a method for taxation of railroad receipts in the islands; by McComas empowering the Philippine commission to micad the tariff laws of the islands, by Mr. Culberson grapting 20,000 acres of Philippine public lauds for every mile of railroad constructed, by Mr. Bailer giving the Philippine government authority to reg-ulate the charges of the nidel runds and by Mr. Spanner restricting the authoriza-tion of municipalities to contract indulteluces to premote local improvements. By agreement the bill and the amendments will be voted on Friday. Mr. Perskins introduced a bill appropriating \$1,400,000 for a federal building at Honolulu. Mr. Berry presented a mentorial from the Cherokee. Nation asking that Indian Teoritory, her allowed a believe to Indian Territory be allowed a delegate in Congress. In executive session extra-dition treatles with Hayti and Cohathe latter amendatory—were ratified and ordered made jubble. In the House a resolution discharging elections committee No. 2 from further consideration of the Reynolds Buther contest from the twelfth dissour district because the contestant had not complied with the law in regard to time in which testimony should be taken was adopted.

The day in the Senate was principally geveriment bill, which finally was passed by a vote of 44 to 22. Mr. Beveridge, from the Committee on Territories, re-ported the stateband bill and announced he will make a motion on the first day that the Sennie convenes in January that the consideration of the bill shall be entered upon at once. Representing the minority of the committee Mr. Bate notified the Senate that he would enter a motion to recommit the bill for the nurnose for taking further testimony. Mr. Bard, gave notice of an amendment confining the provisions of the bill to the State to be formed by the union of Oklahoma and Indian Territory and climinating all reference to Arizona and New Mexico. Mr. Hephurn and Mr. McCumber sought to get up the pure food bill, but Mr. Lodge moved an executive session and his n tion prevailed. The ression of the House was given over almost exclusively to con-sideration of bills on the private calen-dar, a dozen or more being passed. The Benate amendments to the urgent deficiency bill were agreed to,

In the National Capital. Two bills were introduced in the Douse for appointment of a commission to revise the tariff.

House renewed appear attack on civi service commission, and reduced salaries of committee stenographers. No effort was made to prevent the senting of Congressman Hestin, the Ala-

bann representative accused of making an anarchistic speech. Senator Cullom praises the stand taker by the President on railroad rate evils, but says present laws are sufficient to meet the case if enforced.

Senator Platt introduced a bill to redues by nineteen members the repre-sentation in Congress of Southern States that have disfranchised negroes,

Controller of currency in annual re-port recommended changes in banking The explosion of a can of benzing

threatened Senator Fairbanks' home with destruction. Senator Cultom will urge the prompt

ratification of subitration tratifie re-cently negotiated.

Representative Baker of New York wants the steel rail pool criminally pros-cented and has introduced resolutions to Secretary Blaw sobvolted to Congress Secretary Blaw sobvolted to Congress estimates negregating \$619,400,802 for appropriations for the feest year ending June 80, 1800. CARNEGIE HAS STRIKE CURE

Says Most Effective Is Agreement Pro-viding for Arbitration. "The most effective cure for strikes stid lockouts is a trade agreement pro-'Ming for arbitration," declared Andrew Carnegle in an address that Rolph M. Eggley read for him at a meeting of the National Civic Federation held in New

York City. "We should always remember with satisfaction that peace reigns in six-sev-cuties of the industrial world," said Mr. Carnegle. "There are only 7,000,000 out of 22,000,000 engaged in gainful pur-sults, in mechanical and manufacturing occupations. Now we hear nothing of war in the agricultural branch, which of livelf has more than 19,600,000 of work-ers. In domestic service, comprising 5,500,000, all is peace; perhaps in this department the relations of employer and

cumployed are most satisfactory of all.
"These facts lead as to the entire of much of the tension and strife found in the manufacturing and mechanical departments. It rests but here The forme being in the personal equation, and into the latter nowadays that scarcely enters It is these personal relations, the knowl



ANDREW CARNEGIE.

edge of the virtues of the employer and employed recorded to each other, creating mutual regard, that establish the reign of peace in agricultural and domestic ser-

'As for as the largest manufactories and inflies are concerned I think the great corporation engaged in a dispute with its men makes a mistake if it adopt the poticy or even consider it of running the works with new men. The best worksien are not idle and to employ the only class that can be obtained is to lay foundation of serious future trou

GILLESPIE HEARING OPENS.

Indications Point to Stubborn Legal

Fight at Rising Sun. Ind. The famous James Gillespie murder trial at Rising Sun. Ind., is on again. and developed new sensational feature right at the beginning of the taking of testimony. Before a fury was secured 208 talesmen were examined. The jury was on the first day taken to the scene of the murder and after the customary instructions of the court Acting Pros cuting Attorney Harry McMillien presented the State's case. Immediately on his conclusion and before the taking of testimony began attorneys for the de-



JAMES GHARAFIE.

tion to dismiss the defendant from cus tody because of an alleged misstatement of Attorney McMillen in his opening re-marks to the jury. Judge Cornet took marks to the jury. Judge Cornet tool the motion under advisement, and or

dered testimony to proceed. The introduction of evidence began with calling Mrs. Gillespie, mother of the defendant and victim. She is 81 50,50; butter; choice creamery, 22c to years old. She told of her daughter household work, the shooting and inding 22c to 30c. bady on the floor



The Russian government will float anther loan in France.

The Cuban cabinet set aside a credit for the sankation of Santiago. The sixtictle birthday of Queen Alex andra was celebrated in London.

Portirio Diaz was inaugurated Presi dent of Mexico for the seventh time. The talk of an alliance between Russia and Japan has been revived in Eu-

Premier Tisza of Hungary was stoned by a mob while attending a weeting at Greer.

The endless wrough between the Irish political lenders is demoralizing the peas antry.
German, French and American experts are to be employed in building a new

England is uneasy regarding the comercial relations between Caunda and the United States. China has refused the offer of the French Bank to establish the Imperial

Russian navy.

Bank of Chian. There was so much disturbance in the Austrian Reichsrath that it was closes by the President.

Admiral Beaumont will represent Eng land on the commission to investigate the Dogger bank affair. The trouble at Panama was serious and United States marines were used to

prevent com d'etat. The British government is making no effort to relieve the distress in Ireland cancel by the famine.

The conviction prevails in German: that Russia is fighting for all Europ-ia the war with Japan.



The weekly review of Chicago trade, published by R. G. Dunn & Co., Chicago.

Retail operations at this time of the pear usually are a fair index of the buying nower of the people. The test thus far presents satisfactory response, consumption being beavy to the principol branches and suggesting a strong probability of increasing activity during the coming weeks. Christmas wares never before were so varied and well displayed throughout the shopping district, and, under the stimulus of ideal weather and liberal buying, it is not surprising that sales have made rapid progress and niready compare

favorably with those of a year ago. With these encouraging factors in evidence, the outlook has become much improved, resulting in the placing of many orders for reassortments for both city and country stores. Jobbers' reports exhibit augmented purchases of heavy dry goods, clothing, woolens and cottons for prompt delivery. Large shipments have been made of gro-ceries, canned goods and other table needs to western points, and the current demand is better for art goods,

sliverware, jewelry and novelties.
Wholesale departments are doing a good house trade in the stantes. Textiles lately have been in wider request, and with cheaper raw material the cotton goods market is bealthier. Mercantile collections remain prompt and Decounting of bills is more common.

Railroad enraings again disclose gain and reflect an expanding movement of general merchandise, factory and farm products. Important ludustries find the new demands advancing and gradual improvement in the busi-ness outlook. Improvement is noted in the demand for heavy machinery. electric equipment, cars and rails, all providing considerable future cuplor-

Breadstuffs were in slightly larger demand, but there were heavy offerlogs and values declined in whent, corn and outs. Shipments of grain aggregated 3,210,304 bushels, an increase of 40.8 per cent over those of corresponding week last year. Receipts also swelled, new corn coming forward heavily. Receipts of live stock, 415,917 lead, provided ample selections and values closed lower, bogs being weak-

Failures reported in the Chicago district numbered 25, against 25 last week and 47 a year ago.

Bradstreet's report of New York. the country trade in general says:

While distribution displays more irregularity, manufacturing industries, with few exceptions, continue very active. Mild wenther retards business in part of the Northwest and the Ohio Valley. The leading take cities, however, show improvement in most lines and in collections. Wholesale distribution, as usual at this season, tends to quietness, though in excess of a year ago. Western fobuers fall to report an active re-order movement in staples. but holiday trade is progressing favorubly and promises, with favorable weather, to reach a large total.



Chicago-Cattle, common to prime, Chicago—Cattle, continon to prince, \$3.00 to \$4.60; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$4.60; sheep, fair to choice, \$3 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2, \$1.12 to \$1.15; corn, No. 2, 45c to 40c; outs, standard, \$7c to 28c; rye, No. 3, 72c to To:; bay, innothy, \$8.50 to \$12.50; prairie, \$6.00 to

India arpolis — Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to

\$6.25; hogs, choice light, \$4.00 to \$4.50; sheep, common to prime, \$2.50 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, \$1.13 to \$1.14; corn, No. 2 white, new, 42c to 43c; outs, No. 2 white, 50c to 32c. St. Louis—Cattle, \$4.50 to \$6.50; hogs, \$4.00 to \$4.50; sheep, \$4.00 to \$4.55; wheat, No. 2, \$1.08 to \$1.10; corn. No. 2,

He to 42c; outs. No. 2, 29c to 10c; ryo. No. 2, 70c to 72c. Cincinnati-Caule, \$4.00 to \$5.00; hogs, \$4.00 to \$4.50; skeep, \$2.00 to \$4.40; wheat, No. 2, \$1.17 to \$1.18; corn, No. 2 mixed, 47c to 48c; oats, No. 2, mixed, 32c to 34c; ryo, No. 2, \$1c to

| Detroit-Cattle, \$3.50 to \$4.50; he netroit—Cattle, \$3.50 to \$4.50; hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.00; sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.25; wheat, \$0.2, \$1.16 to \$1.18; corn, \$0.3 white, \$25 to \$36; tye, \$0.5, \$1.5 to \$56; ans. \$0.3 white, \$25 to \$36; tye, \$0.5, \$1.5 to \$56.

are to offer tye, No. 2, 81c to 83c, Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2, northern, \$133; to \$150; com, No. 3, 41c to 43c; conts, No. 2 white, 39c to 62c; rye No. 1, 77c to 78c; barley, No. 2, 54c to 52c; pork, mess, \$12.60;

pork, mess, \$12.00; Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, \$1.14 to \$1.16; corn. No. 2 mixed, 47c to 49c; onts, No. 2 mixed, 39c to 32c; rye, No. 2, 82c to 84c; clover seed, prime, \$7.77.

Buffalo—Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$5.85; logs, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$4.00; sheep, fair to choice, \$5.00 \$4.75; lambs, fair to choice, \$5.00 to \$7.500

New York—Cattle, \$3.50 to \$5.20; logs, \$4.00 to \$5.00; sheep, \$5.00 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2 red. \$4.15 to \$1.17; orn, No. 2, 52c to 54c; onts, inturnit white, 85c to 30c; butter, creamers, 25c to 20c; egrs, western, 27c to 32c.

Short News Notes. "Huckleberry Fina" and "Tom Saw-yer" have been barred from the public library of Des Moines.

C. W. Price was shot and filled in Moundsville, W. Va., by his brother-fu-law, Resce Care, as a result of a quarrel. Republican agents who have carvassed the budging transe district of Denver de-clare that they butter found 1,500 fraudu-lent yors cost at the bast election.

Camden, N. J., is planning a double coloration for Washington's buriday, when the President will be present at the nunching of the center Washington

that Russia is fighting for all Europe launcuist of the eriber washington.

All of the radical elements in the French parliament are supporting Presider Combos in his fight for an income May at Felecuthal while Marsial Johnson combos in his fight for an income was trying to arrost the negro.



Combination Building.

Here is a plan for a combined corn crib, grapary and wagon shed as given in the Obio Farmer. It is 32x20 and 10 feet high to caves, and has a tight floor, which is reached by means of a movable platform. D. The building is eet up on short wooden posts. B, standing on a flat stone, C, and a galvan-ized fron pan inverted over the top, A. This makes it rat and mouse proof, if the platform D is pulled away from



COMBINATION PARM BUILDING.

building when not in use. The plan is shown in the second picture. The grain bias are arranged with sliding boards in front, same as in any granary. The attic can be used for storing tools or anything else desired. In that case there should be a window in each gable end. The center or driving floor makes a good wagon and buggy shed. The platform D can be made stationary by covering the lower part of the door, and the door sill, with sheet from and extending the sheet fron strip out toward corner of build ing a foot or so on each side. Such un approach can be provided at each end, so that the team can be driven through the building. Instead of posts



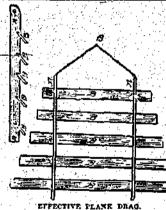
FLOOR PLAN.

and inverted pans, it is cheaper to set the building on Sinch sewer pine 2 feet long. Itats and mice can't climb the glazed pipe.

Hoge for Next Season.

Hardly two men will agree in all respecis as to what constitutes the best sow for breeding purposes, although coming around to the bellef that the medium animal gives the best returns. so that the old idea that the broad abould be of large size is being abandoned. Size determined on, then other characteristics should be sought. If the sow has had one litter it is easy to know if she is litted to continue the work. If she was not a good mother if she did not have the proper amount of milk growided she was properly fed) then she will not prove a profit-able mother for other seasons. When the sow is break for the first time, then one is taking some chances, but it ought not to be hard, after the first year, to get together a fine lot of sows simply by remembering how they act ed in previous years.

Home-Made Plank Brug. I have a home-made plank leveler and clod crusher which I think an imlapping planks, writes a correspondent of the Rural New Yorker. It does made as even as a floor Mine is about eight feet wide and six



feet tone. I have tried to show how it is made in the cut. Two planks are set on edge, and a series of planks notened into their lower edges, aloping backward at an angle of about 45 de grees. I have tried to present a view of one plank on edge, showing how the cross plants are inserted. I make the forward cross planks shorter than those in rear, as it leaves smoother work made thus. Board may be not). ed on top to stand upon when it is destred to do extra heavy scraping.

Stealing Fruit.

Any person who wilfully enters without the consent of the owner or occupant, any orchard, fruit garden vineyard, or ground whereon is culti-vated any fruit, with intent to take, injure or destroy anything there grow ing or grown; or cuts down, destroys or injures any shrub, tree or vinc growing within and on such orchard, garden, vineyard, or upon any such ground, or any building, frame or erection thereon, is punishable by impris onment not exceeding six months, or a fine not exceeding \$250, or both-

American Fig Culture, Successful fig raising began in the vicinity of Fresno, Cal. Success dates from the introduction of the tiny wasp which secured the pollenisation of the me and without which the trees had failed to set fruit. The first com-

markably fine quality and appearance As grown is California, the variety is superior in sweetness to the imported kind, and is as much superior to ordi-nary figs as the Washington Navel orange is to the common oranges. Four or five years are required from setting the trees before good-sixed crops are produced, but the industry is making rapid progress and likely to supply oon an important part of the fig trade of this country.

Prices for Horses Are Bigh. All the large horse markets report high prices this year. The demand was never better in all parts of the coun try, particularly for the best animals Some very fine drafters have sold for na much as \$500 to \$0.0 in the Chicag market. These, of course, are exceptional prices, and have certainly been

very remunerative to the growers. In the financial depression that followed 1893 values dropped to so low (figure that however restricted their operations to such an extent preeding stock went away down belov he numbers kept in previous years. Is fact in some localities that were more distinguished for their indus try, it went almost entirely out of ax-

Fortunetely with the revival rices a marked revival is manifesting itself in breeding. Of course, there is possibility that breeding may be over done, but the probability that such wil be the case is not very strong. The depletion of this class of horses has en so great that unless depression come and should be sever those who are rearing draft horse may expect to find a good market for them providing they have been proper

Grain Led by Cotton The exports of grain and flour from the United States for the ten month in value of those of the corresponding eriod in 1903 or 1902, and only one third as much as those of the corre sponding period of 1901 or 1800. the total volume of experts for the ten nouths was \$60,000,000 greater than for the same period of last year, indienting that the shoringe of grain prodnets was more than offset in other ways. Manufactured goods seem to have made up the bulk of increase, the gain being over \$50,000,000 as comwith last year. Shipments raw cotton also show a gain of \$22. 000,000, suggesting that for the time at least cotton, rather than wheat is ing of the agricultural export trade

Leaves Fed to Cattle, The use of leaves for cattle folder seriously proper by a Propell writer. who declares that the kied is an old one, such food having been fed to catthe in ancient times. The Roman farmers, he says, used to feed green leaves also in winter when fedder was scarce; soften them before feeding to the cat-The abundance of fodder in this country is not likely to force farmers to any such expedient, and dairy farmers have a well-founded suspicion that the flavor of milk is affected wher eattle browse on various kinds of foll-

Farm Fonces The legal fence should be of wire with a rall at the top so as not to obsnow, or to be affected by The neighborhood could get winds. along without any fences if suitable laws were passed. The coming age laws will know no farm fences. If the farmers could lay by all they spend on farmers could lay by all they spend on fences they would get rich. Farm foregas and common pastures will both die a natural death soon. Both belong to a pioneer period which we have out of the court. This is the first conviction

Nursing Grass Lunds. When one has a mendow that has ricided good crops for a long time, but the yield is smaller with each passing season, there should be some let up in the cropping of such meadows. While many of them will be the better for resceding many of them will respond well to a top dressing of fertilizer and

tess cronping: that is, not cutting too close or gathering the second crop at California orange growers have discovered a new use for over-ripe oranges, which have heretofore been of almost no value at the probable They have succeeded in making a high

grade of vinegar from the juice, the product being claimed superior to apple vinegar. Poultry Pickings. No success can be achieved with

oultry without cleanliness! It's a poor plan to wash eggs for keeping. Don't do it; unless eggs are

o be used right nwny. Whatever you do, unless you fatten for market, don't give an exclusive

corn dlot, and better not even then. The cry now is for winter eggs. The coultry keeper smart enough to get them is the one who is successful

financially. In poultry feeding there are inpumerable ways that may lead to success. In fact, the combinations of foodstuffs that can be made are atost without limit. But when mixing feeds, mix common sense with the other ingredients.

Place a heated soapstone wrappe in cloth, into a box of proper size, and pon this put the dish containing fresh drinking water, with a cover over the dish which leaves only a small part of the surface of the water exposed. Do this and the water will not freeze.

Barns, outbuildings, back porches, te., are poor places for poultry. Have the noultry house or houses, even or forms, in a sheltered place at some

ment are recommended. One is to re-more the worms by means of a small feather, stripped to near the point, then dipped in turpentine and sweet all and inserted carefully into the windpipe, twisting it and finally rechil crops were grown in 1900, the moving it sgain together with the gaps being of the Smyrne variety, worms that were loosened from the moving it again together with the gape which is a distinguished sert of re- windpipe in the process.

MICHIGAN MATTERS.

NEWS OF THE WEEK CONCISELY CONDENSED.

Fire Course Heavy Danings in East Towns and St. Joseph - A Munice Makes Flores Fight in Church-Perry Jury Palle to Agree.

The fire that destroyed the Emery block in East Tawas which out one of the old landmarks of the city and one of the finest buildings in the county, for a thine it seemed as, if the whole lown was dooned, but the efforts of the fireman and chixens, who formed a bucket heighted after the water works gave anticombined the fire to the block where it stonflued the fite to the block where it started. The block conducted of three stores and was occupied by S. Anker, the owner, groceries and meats: J. Febcher, millimery, where the fire started; Wrother, & Hoark, hardware, and the Wrether & Roark, hardware, and the Tawns Sugar Co. offices. The Odd Fel-loys and Foresters and lodge rooms un-stairs and A. C. Carrin, agriculturist for the sugar company, and C. W. Orton, general manager of the same soundary, lived there. The loss will approximate \$12,000, with insurance amounting to \$4,000.

Maniac Buttles in a Church Chie only in his underelation, James Delatto, a raving minine from an attack of fever, held seven jolicemen at lazy with m ar for aver two hours in the Fifth Reformed Lindels church in Grand Rapide during the morning service Sunday. The congregation ran from the efficient in a panile. Refore being captured her jumped on top of the hig pipe origin, wrecking it by failing inside, and judice men were compelled to chimb into it from overhead to capture him. Durling the fight puck furnithms was broken. In the capture three policemen were cut with capture three policemen were cut with the ax and Delatio was shot through the head, but may recover.

#100,000 Fire at St. Joseph. Erry started by a maximilation de stroyed the Martin block in St. Joseph occupied by Enders C. Moore, dry goods Crause Weber, grover, and Didlike & Kozloski, drags. The adjoining building occupied by the Chrest & Chrest piol room, was wrocked by a falling wall Loss, \$100,000, insurance \$31,000. The explosion was consid by leaking gas at the basequent being ignited from a lar-tern. The contained the departments of St. describ and Benton Harber longli the flames for five fours, being hangered tandderable by the cold, which froze the clothes of the boss.

Perry Jury Is Discharged.

The jury which licenst the evidence is be bribery trial of former Mayor George to Perry was discharged at Grand Rap lds, being mudde to nigree onsa Verdigt It is said that it stood 10 to 2 for our quittal. The charge unithes the former Mayor was the receiving of a brille of \$3.350; Auto 7, 1009, Front former Cu Attorney Lant K. Salshary, This amount it was illeged, was a partion of \$10,030 said to have been rescived by Salsbury from New York promoters to buy a continue from the Mayor and Cuy Council for a water supply from Lake Michigan for the city of Gyand Bapais.

Two Given Life Sentence.

John Walker was convicted of complicity in the murder of Bartender William Herman in a Grater revenue saloot in Detroft Cet, 5. He was sentenced by Judge James Pholan of the Recorders court to life imprisonment in the Stat at Margnette, Jacob Dassold allas tongdon, formerly of Buffalo, was sentenced a few days ago to life in-prisonment at Marquette for the same erime. Both men admitted complicity, but each claimed that the other killed

Convict Police Captain

Frank Stevens, former policy captain under indestments or others of the te lice department charged with conspira-to accept high money from gatoiders at other law breakers. The case will 1 appealed to the Supreme Court.

Within Our Borders.

Charles Hackney lost his right arm it The Gibson paper wills, the oldest i is been closed down fo

n indenute time.

The floor mill at Hanover and the discent cider mill were burned. About 75000 door were killed in this

ns many as last yenr. Lather Eddy of Eagle, who had an arm and leg broken recently by a buck sheep, has died from his injuries.

Essexville has organized an educational society to promote closer relations between parents, pupils and teachers. A barn with hay, grain and two cows, belonging to George S. Wilson, near Ma-son, burned because of an exploding lan-

Hiram Stedman of Battle Crock was struck in the left eye by a knot while working in a sawmill; he will lose an eye, perhaps both,

Theodore Keblem, au Owosso busine non, was terriby burned by his celluloid offer catching fire while he was filling his gasoline stove while hurning. Frank, Hill hauged binself in his bineksmith shop in Burr Oak. He wan found by his wife suspended by a dog chain. Despondency was the cause.

The widows of Renben and Fred La The whows of Remon and Fred La-ree, who were unforested in Columbia-ville jail, have seed F. E. Thompson and his bondsmen for \$10,000 damages to each for selling the men the lique that made them drunk at the time.

A. B. Summer, who built the first house at Sanitac Center and taught the first at Sanitae Center and taught the first school in that locality, was found dead

on the highway near that place.
A doughter of Riley Cfark, near Hea-peria, fell down saids with her clothes on fire; she was dangerously burned and the house and contents destroyed. The mother was burned considerably. After living with P. Collins for twen-

ty-five years and bearing him aftee chil-dren, "Mrs." Collins left him and mar-ried a "reat" husband, proving she nover was legally married to Collins. All this at Leslie.

farms, in a sheltered place at some distance from house or barns, or so located that the hens will not be liable to make a nuisance of themselves.

To core the chick upon whose throat gape worms have got a firm foothold, various methods of treatment are recommended. One is to remain minimum the method of the methods of treatment are recommended. One is to remain minimum the mother's mind because mubalenced broading over the child's infirmities.

John thrifty, a stranger, who refused to divulge to the court the manes of his relatives, was convicted of throwing bricks through the windows of a sulcon in Lansing. The old man, when called up for sentence, delivered an address to in for sentence, delivered an address to line, and jumped out of the baggy with the court, declaring that he had been con-licited on false testimony. He was nev-pered to be passing succeeded in smoth-ertheless sentenced to five years at Ionia, cring the blace with a blanket.

The craimers at Brown City will be peaced inder new samagement. The town of Three Rivers will .

ave a fine new school building. Roundles is gathering forces to go be-fore the Legislature this winter in an effort to have the village incorporated. Farmington's Council has voted to build a \$1,000 building to be used as a council room, village election hall and fall.

A cauting factory will be erected at Carleton next fall if 200 acres of townness are contracted in the vicinity for ext summer.

A 400-acre cranberry murch on Thun-der buy, near Alpena, will bring an in-come of \$80,000 next year, it is said. An acre yields about 200 hudiels.

An expensive job of fall plowing was done near Flint the other day. A Grand Trunk freight train placed through a flock of 400 sheep and killed 38 of the animals.

The transformation of North Branch's evaporator in a stare and lieuding fac-tory last been almost completed, and the new plant will begin operations in a veck or two.

Caro business men are already paying for two telephones, and when the Valley company endeavored to start an ex-change there a revolt against unking it bree resulted.

Dr. J. J. Valude, a prominent physi-cian of Newport, and Charles Flint, a cell-known farmer, also of Newport, were fixed \$15 each at Monroe for viola-Spurious half dollars of the date of 1991, and dollars of 1889 are being electificated around Berrien country. They are said to come from a bond of counter

citers in northern Indiana. Americans around Holland are tak ing to wearing "khompen," or wooden above. Dealers are thiding it hard to supply the demand. They are said to be very warm for the feet.

Northvillo gineeng growers has week shipped their first crop of dried roots to New York, and received \$155 therefor. The product was from a space of ground bout eighty smare feet in extent.

The Mourae Common Council passed esolution to putition the next State Lex-dature to redistrict the entire city. The charige is mide necessary by rapid in-crease of population in the last two

During the past month imperous burn byles bave been compitted at Beddah and Benzonia, and though they are ap-parently the work of home salent, to

Calumet reports weather as ideal for logging. Two feet of snow covers the ground in the respect country and upper poninsula. The sayangs are frozen and edar operators are contented. Men are As the result of being lost for two

tyes in the weeds, sixteen miles north of Executable, while on a knuthing expedition, W. A. Cax, a horeher of Escatuble, has become insure incl. is hocked up at the onner lail. Hobous who strike Lansing from now

on Will to given a course of physical culture free of charge. The Council has provided the importants, in the shape of a stone tille and a mainler of twenty-

pon the construction of a \$15,000 seliod make that will need mandate 400 papils. The new building will be of brick and is expected to be finished some time the oming summer. Alarmed by the prospects for a folder

familie the coming winter, the farmers of Montealin and adjoining counties are disposing of their five stock for whitever prices they can get rather than carry it through the winter.

The once prosperous town of Atkin apper peninsala, has but two families in its corporate limits now, although all of the leases are still stand-ing. The closing down of the lumber mills there left it high and dry

Quantum and the sear of the sear of the sear and it. aid that a Burty of <u>them reco</u>nly returaed from Masion island, near Bay Fort, with 750 muskrat pelts, four foxes, one badger, several mink and a skank. Carl Kohloff, a pioneer of Allegan county, aged 75, was found dead in his sleigh a short distance from his home. Heart disease was the cause of death.

The hast started to town, but the team turned into a neighbor's, where he was Sparta is becoming noted for beans and it is said that homesvives about there can hand out a bunch of baked leans as good as lieston's best. The

A West Branch tailor recently received suit of clothes to clean from a lun-crman at De Ward. Before the milot

commenced operations on the clothes be received a telegram to scarch them for cash, and proceeding to do so, fished out Charles II. McGurrin, who won the first prize in the all typewriters contest

at Madison Square Garden, New York, is the official reporter of the Circuit court of Kalamaro counts. A dispatch announces that McGurrin established a new world's record of 125 words a minnte for two consecutive hours' writing,

The citizens of Yestlanti are taking keen interest in the appointment of an Ypsilanthan to fill out the unexpired an a primition to an out the unexperse term of Patrick H. Kelley as member of the State bourd of education. Tost-land has never had but one member of the board and with her large educational interests, much of which has been sub-scribed by the citizens, she feels that she has a right to ask for the place. The name most prominently mentioned for this position is that of Capt. E. P.

An Allegan eltizen has expressed his gratitude through the press of that city to the local undertakers who have recently reduced the prices on caskets. He says he has bought a number of them h his time, and hopes to be able to take

Having lost patent rights to a num Having lost patent rights to a number of mechanical appliances on which he had worked for several years, and in the perfection of which he had spent his income for half a score of years, Spence M. Sparks, a well-known Buchanan man, broaded over his misfortune until he has become a racture measure. mill be has become a raving manine.

The people in the vicinity of Carle-ton are suffering bally for the want of water. No rain has faffen there for a number of weeks. Cisterns in the village are all dry and many farmers in the country report their wells dry, and are compelled to hard water for miles and drive their stock to creeks to water.

A woman living near Three Rivers placed two hot irons in her lugge before starting for home the other day, to keep her feet warm. After detring a short distance she discovered her dress smok-

sink with a bridge **SUNDAY SCHOOL**

LRESON FOR DECEMBER 25,

The Prince of Peace,-Isalah 9:1-7. Golden Text.-His name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, Mighty God, Everlanting Father, Prince of Peace.— leafalt 9:6, R. V.

When Isainh uttered his vivid prophe-cies, concerning the Messiah and the fu-ture of God's people, the Hebrew world was in deep distress. It was a proud, stiff-necked world. The Hebrew people find long heat accustonied to such liberty as was reserved for the upper classes in The shaves whom God had rescued from Egypt had been made into a nation in which a king was somewhat of an anomaly, and could not for long rule autocratically.

But now a foreign invasion threatened. and aircedy there had been much suffer-ing through raids, in which, not cattle or goods alone were curried off, but cap-tives as well. The people began to realize their danger, and that they wer likely, through being conquered, to lose not only their land but their personal freedom also, It was indeed a black time and leatab

painted it blackly, as you may see by reading the whole chapter from which our lesson text is taken. He tells of all the wors that will come upon the people because of their forsaking God, and after ach set of woes he pronounces this awful all this His onger is not turned away, but His band is strotched

There was, bowever, a gleam of light belind the darkness. It took a prophet and a man of faith to see it, but for those, who tellered thoroughly in God there, must always be the hope of good things to come; there must always be the bellef that though things may seem to be going all wrong yet they are really going rightly far, such as are serving God. Isalah foved God; he knew that there

reach forest Got; he knew that there were others among the people who loved God; and he knew that there must be some salvation for himself and those. What this salvation was to could not distinctly see, but it was reveiled to him in such a way as to make it impossible for those who lived after the fulfillment

Verse 1.—The first part of this verse in the Revised Versian runs thus: "Itut there shall be no gloom to her that was in anguish. In the former time II brought into contempt the kand of Zeplind the land of Naphtal, but in the latter time bath. He made it also one. The meaning, you see, is quite changed and is more in consonance with what follows. This translation sets forth the contrast between what happened in the former time, and what happened in the latter time.
It is unnecessary here to note that the

prophets have a way of speaking of what is going to happien as if it had hap pened: Here the past tense is evidently used for the future. It is as much as to say that all times are one to the God who called Himself. "I am; and that these things prophesical to come, would so surely come that they might be re no strey come that they might be re-emreded as accomplished facts. The "brought into contempt" may be taken as referring to something massed when as taken to something masses to take it so. God had affleted this land. He was about to afflict it yet more. All that may be taken as happening "it, the former time." But liter on how much later on Isaiah did not know. God would make this same land glorious. We know how thillies, the meeting place of the intions, was mide glorious by being sa-lected as the principal field of thrist

Verse 2.—Jesus called Himself "the light of the world," and this prophecy is quoted by Matthew as referring to Him. Chron. 4:13-165 He shines in men's hearts, making clear to them their own wickedness, and the way of deliverance

from it. Alohu 8:12. Isaiah had in mind his own benighted. troubled people. But his prophery has torned out to be of wider application, It's was the people of the whole world who had been walking in darkness and were

lo see a great Light. Verses 3, 4,-Read, as in the R. V.

Verses 3. I.—Read, as in the R. V., "Thor hast multiplied the harron, thou hast intensed their loy." Isolah is here and to the end of our desson texts giving a vision of the good times he saw about. And still he thinks of his own people. This prophecy may be taken to have come true in part in a multerful way at the restoration after the Balylonish captivity. Israel's foss of Isolah's day were in their turn computered, and the people of Judah renurned to enjoy a time of prosperity and halpping and prosperity of the Hebrew people scattered but not absorbed.

But it is the secondary, and spiritual, But it is the prophery that is chief-ignificance of the prophery that is chief-r of importance. Isolali was speaking ber of the university board, frequently of God's propies lites and Jews had a claim on that stitle But now the Hebrews no longer have nompoly of God's Kingdom. God ha so to speak, "multiplied the nation" dedictors, and increased their joy.

Verse 6.-Here Isniah rises to the highest prophetic velo, and utters what is a wonderful prophecy even among many that are wenderful. Here he clear-by foresholdows the strange combination of the human and the divine nature in the Deliverer who was to come. The people were to rejoice in One who would people were to rejoice in One who would be one of themselves, seen by them, heard by them, understandable by them; for He would be born into the world as one of them. And yet with all His hu-manity He would be more than bunnan and would be called "Wonderfuk Coun-sellor, Mighty Cod, Everlasting Pather, Prince of Pence."

Verse, 7,....Here, again, Isaiah speaks in particular of his own people: But we are to regard his people as representing the beginnings of God's Kingdom kingdom that was to spread eventually among all the nations, and to last for David had been God's first choice erer. of a king to rule over His kingdom. At the time, that kingdom was comprise within the Hebrew nation. But now the kingdom was to increase until it should take in all the peoples, and the ruler who was to be over it would be its king from beneeforth even forever.

Church and Clergy. Ira D. Sanker is totally and probably

Bishop Vincent is serving for his tifth ear an university preacher at Harvard. Miss Margaretta Sophia Ridgely o altimore has gone as a missionary t Liberia, Africa There are in Japan twelve schools for

the higher education of young men, and ported by Protestant missions. The Rev. Thomas A. Schofield ha

been appointed by Bishop Olmsted as second archdeacon of the discose of Colo-rado,

MANY CHILDREN PLUNGED INTO AN ICY RIVER.

Percuts Are Terror-Stricken

dig Buspension Structure et Charles ton, W.Ve., Brooks, Currying Scholars to Death-Fight Each Other in Stream

At Charleston, W. Va., the suspen sion bridge connecting East and West Charleston fell-through, precipitating six teams and a number of school calldren, estimated variously from a dozen to thirty, into the ice-covered waters some fifty feet below. The bridge fell with a sudden crush about 8:30 O'clock in the morning, just as the vehicles containing the children were in its cen tor. The bridge turned turtle as it went down and the floor was thrown amid the ice floes a little below the

vince of crossing. The air was filled with cries of horror. The carriages struck the water with a spinsh, and then began an an ful struggle in the water. Boys, half crazed, struck the girls and forced them back, endeavoring themselves to catch hold of the carriages which were half afloat. These supports were frail, however, but they alive until rescue arrived.

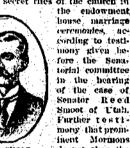
Bouts were secured, but by the time these reached the victims who remained struggling in the water, a large number had perished. Parents of the children were notified, and came to the there unic and anxious. There were many pathetic scenes as parents recognized the dripping forms as they were

Of thirteen borses on the bridge when it fell twelve were drowned. Gordon Long and Tom Michie, drivers, went down with the bridge, but caught the edge of the ice and managed to reach shore in safety. The bridge floor was covered with several inches of ice and snow. The structure, which was built in 1852, has been considered unsafe for heavy loads for several months, and on last Labor day the officers would not allow the floats in the parade to cross the bridge on account of its supposed unsafe condition.

CHURCH DATH IS BLOODY.

suoot Witness Says Metilation Is Pen

Tornire, mutilation and death is the penalty allotted to Mormons who rereal the secret rites of the church in



mony that prominent Mormons REED SMOOT. do not ovey the laws with reference to polygamy was given by two members of the faculty

given he

of Brigham Young University.

J. 11. Wallis, of Sult Lake City, was the witness who revealed the bloody miture of the eaths exacted in the endownent house. He considered him-self absolved from his oaths of secreey, as he said he had given notice o his bishop several months ugo that he would not continue as a member of who took part in the ceremonic mutuation, were given by Mr. Wallis

as follows: -That the throat be cut from ear to car and the tangue be torn off:

That the breast be cut asunder and the heart and vitals be torn from the tiody.

That the body be cut asunder at the

middle and the bowels cut out

That if demanded we will give all we possess to the support of the Questioning by counsel and Senators brought out the admission that he had

never taken the oaths seriously, but perity and happiness. And in a much and considered them as something of wider sense the prophecy may be being 2 joke, and he thought many others fallilled now in the increasing numbers had considered them the same way. had considered them the same way. George II. Breuthall, president Brigham Young University, testified that he had two wives, married before

> addressed the students, he said, and always urged them to obey the law, Joslah Hickman, a teacher in the university, testified that for ten years he had lived with two wives. The witness said he went through the temple

> with his second wife two 'or three years ago, and they were scaled, but no legal marriage had taken place. He said he had taken no steps to conform to the law in relation to nurriages. "Then, as you understand it, you

are not legally married to your present wife?" asked Mr. Taylor. "No. sir; not so far." He explained that he had been "a little negligent," but that he and his wife had decided that they should be married.

Arthur Morning, a teacher in the

public schools of Utah, said he had been called on to conduct religious classes in his school. He read letters from his superiors instructing him how to outline the Mormon class work. Mr. Taylor, for the Protestants, sale this testimony was to prove that the Mormon church was teaching its re-

biographics of polygamists. FATAL "Q" WRECK.

ligion at bublic expense. Morning said

Train Running Fifty Miles an Hour Leaves the Track.

One man was almost instantly killed and another soffered probably fatal injuries Wednesday night when train No. 8 of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy rallroad left the tracks near Bristol. Itt., forty-five miles from Chicago. Fifty miles an hour, through the darkness, was the sucret of the train, when, without an interest we miles the ble ments. out an instant's warning, the big engine threw itself from the track, which is



Peder Nisson, who sacrificed his life in an attempt to roll across Lake Michignn in a strange craft of his own in-



to reach the north pole, Nissen was PEDER NUMBER. born in Denmurk forty-three years ago, but came to this country while vonth and was educated here. He was the inventor of a number of novaltics and laboratoring devices and once conducted a business college Chicago. He was a graduate of the

Sir Richard Sankel estimates that Ireland's bors contain the equivalent 5,000,000,000 tons of coal.

Borlin banker, was the owner of one of the largest autograph collections in the world.

Henry J. Cove, for many years in charge of the cloakrooms of the English House of Commona, left his property, worth \$200,000, to various hospitals.

At a recent meeting in New York It was decided to preserve the grave of Joseph Rodman Drake by establishing a public park at Hunt's point.

General James H. Wilson, who has been appointed chairman of the inau gural committee, is a celebrated vet-

of the ongineer corps, and previously had been in chargeof river and harbor improvements on Luke Eric. From 1880 perintendent of the West Point Mill-

tary Academy, one, J. II. wilson whence he was graduated in 1860, General Wilson

war, being breyetted on several occasions for gallant conduct. For a time he left the service and engaged in railway and engineering operations, but soon was reappointed. He was born in Southern lilluois in Semember, 1537.

Verestchagin was at once the kindlest

Samuel Taylor Coloridge, a British-composer, will visit the United States. Ho is one of the most interesting fig-ures in the world of music.

Gov. Montague of Viccinia has an-

Dayls, who has been appointed

North Sea commis

sion at Paris, and

who has accepted

fame in the Span-

ish war as being

the man to whom



of the gunboat Dixie, Rear Adchusetts and was graduated from the navni academy in 1804. He has been connected with several expeditions to determine differences in longitude. For

-;---;-Prof. Koch, at present in Paris, pro-poses to make Paris his permanent home. Ho will visit German South Africa on a government mission shortly.

It is stated that Drs. Off and Hirsch. the attended the wife of the Caar when he hale to the Russian throne was born. received \$50,000 each.

Baron Knri von Gersdorf of Prussia, who committed sulcide recently, was, with the exception of Prof. Ervin Rhode, a prominent Greek scholar, the most intimate friend of Nietsche.

Sir Jerroise Clarke of Australia owns the largest sheep ranch in the world. It contains 50,000,000 head.

Miss Gertrude von Petzold, M. A., has accepted a call to the Unitarian Church at Leicester, Eng. She is the first woman an-

pointed to a pas-torate in England. though Woman ministers have been common la the United States for several years. Mies von Petroid is said to be a very carnest speaker and extremely popular with her parishioners. This incicates a rapid ad-

vention, had a record for deeds of daring. In 1900 be twice shot the rop-Niagora Palls in boats of



Daraisc.

had he succeeded in the adventure which cost his life make an attempt

The late Alexander Mayer-Kohn, e

eran. For a long time he was chief

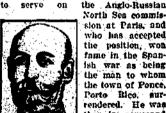
made a brilliant record during the civil

Dr. Leo Vogel, appointed Swiss min-ister at Washington, will be the young-est diplomat of his rank at the national

and the vainest of men. He loved newspaper notices.

The city of Paris has purchased the rooms which the poet Berauger inhabited from 1854 to his death in 1857. He paid \$120 a year for them.

nounced himself as a caudidate for the United States Senate. Rear Admiral Charles Heary



native of Massaa short time he served as superintendent of the naval observatory.

rance from the theory of the daysman von rerrota three from the trace, which is perfectly straight and level at that point, dragging the cars after it, and plowed its way over aleepers. All the passes, gers were left struggling together is the overtuneed ours when the train came to a standardil.

Indiana State Normal College at Val-

Crawford Avalanche.

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To Our Readers

Having purchased the entire plant of the GRAYLING TIMES the AVA-LANCHE will for a while be issued from the office on the second floor of Chris Hanson's building, where our friends will be always welcome. This will enable us to get out the AVA. LANCHE without being obliged to depend on the courtesy and good will of our neighbors, which was so kindly nanco leared at him, but no warrant offered, and at the same time give us ample opportunity to complete the doed and his power was gone. For plans of our new office and its equipplans of our new office and its equipponeton for Ric to Betty of 1200 a ment as we may wish, and not be year. obliged to mild during the severe zero weather, which we expect for the next two or three months.

The subscription list of the TIMES will be completed, those who are paid tont fractioned of felt. Possibly there scibers to the AVALANCHE will be en- now device. titled on our list for the time paid, and in eastern history those in arrears to the Times will be tion. The Turcoman tribes of Transcens an opportunity to be transferred tents of fold for case. The use of them to our list if they desire.

whereby we can take care of all job of grape and shell among the tents of printing that may be ordered, that felt. But so serious damage seems to class which connot be done here in our attempted the atorming of the felt en circumscribed position will come from campment they were repulsed and ded a city press until our own is installed.

We ask the indulgence of our advertisers until that department can be readjusted, considerable new material being needed to fill our wants.

We do not expect at once to be fully up-to-date, but will do the best La we can, and the interest of Grayling mate and Crawford County will receive our Like a cuctoo check repe

most earnest effort.

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Strictly to our rule of subscriptions being paid in advance, and the amount

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"Once upon a Time?" miss delinquent, added to subscriptions which will mature in the next sixty. When the years we have fived here there will mature in the next sixty. The mature we have fived here there will give us enough money to build an office that will meet our. One input there are no loved and labored the sixty of t build an office that will meet our Ores apon a time?" Chillord Chane, in Lealie's Monthly. wishes and bean ornament to the vil lige. Will our friends hustle a little and see that we get it? It is but a first stage demands a but as large as collar or two for each of you, but the a diminutive more clothes basket. It

week, but we do appreciate them, and period is manifested through the resay they lighten the burden of loss to the cuntomary headgear, made straw culor. The ordinary head

Canadians, when reciyrocity is mentioned, want it in the products of the farm; the United States in the surplus output of the factories. Neither country really wants the others reciprocity. The Vermont farmers would would if anything of the kind happens to raise a scream at the suggestion of the firm of the suggestion of the firm of the f to the same competitive markets as shelifish, half regetable, creatures their own. Similarly the new Cansels. Three Englishmen and a crew adian factories dread the dumping of of Lasarra, who had been forced to surplus American factory products:— abandon the salling vessel North surplus American factory products.— London (Ont.) Free Press.

Many prominent men favor the reduction af the state tax commission to they do nourish the frame. three members. It would probably do the work just as well and cost much less to its employers, the people. It is the quality of the men, not their quanthe quality of the men, not their quantity that counts on such bodies. There pless. The conservative English womis a tendency on all sides to reduce the size of boars, commissions, committees and the like. Some states have reduced juries in certain cases to six, and they answer as well as the old-time dozen. Some of the largest cities have school boars of five members and get along with less friction and expense than cities with large and unwieldy bodles. Many of the most populous states have the county commissioner system instead of the board of supervisors, three commissioners handling the work at small expense and with tittle triction. No state having this system has exchanged it for supervisors, but several having the supervisor system have shifted to the cheaper and simpler plan. There is scape and simpled pound a certain class | European Russia aggregates one and scape of Berlin, or much as the budget of Berlin, or

public drift is toward cutting down the number and lopping off superfluities. And as usual the people are slowly but surely having their way. Grand Rapids Herald.

We publish in this issue a list of del inquent laxes. Look it over carefully and if any of your lands are wrong fully included report to the prosecut ing attorney and it will be corrected by the court without charge.

FOILED BY WOMAN'S WIT.

Simple Chambermeld Frustrett Plans of a Queen.

In 1653 a certain Dr. Cole, charge by Oucon Mary of England with a royal commission to punish the frish Protestants, stopped on the way to Dublin at the Blue Posts; of Chester, where the linkeeper, Betty Mottershed, overheard him, as he fourtable his parchment, exclaim, "Here is what will lash the heretica of Ireland!" Fearing for the safety of her brother or brother in law, John Edmonde, she, while he slept, looted his bag, ab structing the warrant and substituting for it a pack of cards, with grim humor placing the knave of clubs face uppermost on the top. When the doctor opened his bag, safe on Irish soil, the guileless imbedie countereturn for fresh authority Mary was

FELT TENTS NO NOVELTY.

Campalaning Soldiers. A Copenhagen dispatch tells of The played their part a date sufficient. had a curious effect upon a Russian expedition thirty-five years ago. Gen. We have completed arrangements Lomakin assailed the stronghold of have been dong, and when the troops

Korean Mourning. When Koreans don mourning the

is four feet in effeumference and com aggregate will make a sning sum for us, is tour teet in the face, which is hid-We have not language to express just below the eyes. In this stage our thanks for the kindly words and nothing whatever of the face may be seen. The second stage is denoted by sympathy extended to us for the past the removal of the secon. The third ering takes the shape of the highcrowned hat worn by Welsh women, with a broad belm, made in black gauze upon a bamboo frame.

Barnoclet as a Food.

The best-known and most useful of starvation diets for wrecked or cast away people is that of barnscles, and Star, kent themselves going for over a week on barancles, and only two of the crew died. The worst of them is that they give one internal cramps and cause an insufferable thirst; but

Some English Simplicity. At many English houses the hostes does not encourage the cotilion at all. silver baskots and other expensive toys being showered upon the guests.

Little wonder and no great credit to herself or her hosters that a fashionable heauty should find herself at the end of a season weighed down by this sort of geer.

American Trade With Italy. The United States has the lead as experient to Italy of cotton oil, beavy mineral oil, petroleum and solid paraf. fin, and encounters no competition. The same might be said for tobacco.

Municipal Expenses Are Small. The budget of the 709 towns in European Russia aggregates but half to incre entires because it creates one fourth as much as that of Greater more chances for office seekers. The Now York.

COWS NOT PAST ENOUGH.

Was They Could Not Keep Ahead of the Train.

"While I was traveling out in Ohio last mooth," said a drummer, "I had occasion to patronize a miscrable one-horse railroad which serves nev-eral of the Ohlo river towns. We wore fogging along at a distressingly low rate of speed when of a sudder the train came to a dead stop in the hiddle of a large meadow. Many of the passengers whom patience had beome exhausted asked a brakeman the eques of the delay.

herd of cows on the

rack aboad, he answered. "In about ten minutes the train got inder way again, jerking convulsive ly along for about a mile or two, when it again came to a halt. That was the limit. An old man who was sitting near the door turned to the brake man, who was plainly sunoyed by the many questions, and said irritably:

apyhow? 'Why, wa've caught up to the cow sarcastically explained the

NERVOUS IMPULSE IN MEN.

Research Shows That It Veries
Slightly in Individuals

A curious instance of the care and minuteness with which the human body is now studied, in the effort bet-ter to understand its powers and functions, is furnished by a paper road re cently at a meeting of the Royal Bo clety in London on the "Ra-Idity of the Nervous Impulse in Tall and Short Individuals." Even the difference in time required for a "norve telegram" a in regarded as a metter of scientific importance. A series of observaiervo does not affect the velocity with which an impulse passes between the brain and the extremities, and consequently that more time to needed if the path is long than if it is short. It a step on his corns quicker than a tall man, but the difference is slight that the offender has no better chance of escape in one case than in the oth-

ones by crowding, or by depriving air, light or food, it is rather eurprising to hear that one plant may colson another. In a recent case re-corted in England the plant called elegans, which exhales a pow-odor of Russia leather, was placed in a greenhouse near a peach vine, when the nearest leaves of the latter began to wither and fail off The influence was felt oven at considerable distance, the result being that at last the young leaves were all

Claim World's Finest Chole. The Cathodral of Alexander Newskol, St. Peteraburg, is said to have composed of about thirty of the best voices in the Russian monasteries.

Whenever a novice with sa exception ally good voice is entered he is sent to the monastery of Alexander Nevakol, where he is trained as carefully doing nothing except assisting at the music at mass in the morning and respers in the afternoon until be becomes aged, when he is retired on a

Electrical Night Clock Prof. Fredrich Hirth of Munich has invented an ingenious bedside apparatus by which a person in an electime with hardly any movement. The invention consists of a lamp. on a button being pressed throws upon the celling an optical represen of a small watch lighted by electricity. The figure is sharp and distinct, and is enlarged to the size of a church clock.

INDIFFERENT TO THE NUCE. Japanese Not Worrled at Display

Human Form Divine. A lady traveling in Japan thus writes of a native bathing resort: "Our coolies trotted off gayly with us through a hamboo jungle till we arrived at the Garden of Eden. It is called Ubage in the guide books, but, nevertheless, I am sure it was the Garden of Eden. Anyway, the contumes, if so they may be called, were of that puriod. Our coolies dumped us down and refused to proceed in spite of our embarrassed motion of the hands to weve them on. For we had reached one of the famous bath villages, a sight supposed to be of great interest to the unsophisticated slobe-trotter. In this village the inhabitants spend most of their time bathing in the hot springs which abound in the neighborhood. All the village receptions and tea parties take place in the public bath, and it was to one of these tea parties that we pashfully followed our suide. He removed a sliding panel in the wall of a certain house and disclosed two larro tunks of steaming water, filled with many bathers, who received us with much ploasure and many amiles. Some of them were placidly drinking tea, and others were amoking their pipes. Over that scene I would have drawn a curtain, but there was no

CHANGE AND LOSS OF HAIR.

curtain to draw."

Cause is Similar in Both Man and

Although we are told that the looparé can not change his spote, it is certain that the markings on the fur of some animals do change. Especially is this true where the salmal has a distinctive winter coat. This change has been studied by Barrett Hamilton, British naturallel, who is of the epinion that whitening of the fur generally accompanies development of fatty tlasue, which is a manifestation of insufficient oxidation and hence of strophy, which shows itself in a whitening of the hair. In some animals— man, for instance—this atrophy is manifested by baldness. That fat

their cup of tea are re cing in the alarm clock is connect. with a spirit lamp and a kettle. When the alerm goes off it releases a shutter which covers the spirit lamp, and as it files back the shutter strikes a match-duly placed for the purpose—which lights the lamp, and thus heats the water in the kettle. As soon as this water boils an arrangement of wires contents into the pot set ready to recelve it, the same action ringing a littie gong to announce the pouring out of the water and also automatically estinguishing the lamp.

Necessity for Discipline,

Apropos of the modern methods of training children, a writer in the though she "believes thoroughly in the influence of love and patience, the modern child is not a brilliant exam-ple of the new method. It is too often port, ill-mannered, blaze, self-willoc. and no respecter of persons. It is nonsense to maintain that a young, un-disciplined, mentally and physically unformed creature can be treated like a grown-up. Everything young, whether it be a child, a puppy, a coll or a tree, wants discipline and discipline is not to be maintained by theories.

Nutcition in Banana.

The banana possesses all the ossen-tials to the austenance of life. Of wheat alone, or potatoes alone, this cannot be said. When taken as a steady diet the banana is cookedbaked dry in the green state, pulped and boiled in water as a soup or cut in silces and fried.

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Local and Neighborhod News.

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Come and see the medallionswe are selling at cost. Fournier's Drug Store.

at Saginaw the last three days. Until further notice the Central Meat

Market will pay 7%c per lb. for hides. The big boarding house at Deward burned last Friday, at two o'clock

Until further notice the Central Meat Market will pay 750 per th. for hides.

The K. O. 1. M. lodge erected a colored electric light in front of their hall. lasi week.

Come and see how far we can make our money go. J. W. Sorenson.

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Good sleighing, clear weather, good business and everybody happy should make a "Merry Christmas" this year

mas shopping can be made.

J. W. Sorenson

McKay, lately vacated by Mr. O. P. of the week with a load of "Christmas

The new county clerk, Wm. Taylor

all right; will be sold worth the pletely paralized below the waist. so money. O. Palmer. For Rent-A neat and convenient

house in the north part of the village. bright ray of human sunshine to the Five rooms and cellar, small barn. So darkened home. per month. O. Palnier. See the new railroad time card in

if you don't watch out. C. W. Amidon put down a tubular

well for Fred Sholtz in Beaver Creek, last week, that will turnish water for the entire neighborhood.

the China just received. Prices range ing from \$1.00 to \$50.00.

If you haven't time to prepare Holmade in tablet form also. Get a pack- The AVALANCHE votes for him with age already to use. 35c. L. Four-

from kerosene or gasoline belonging to Take a sheet of ordinary writing pathe office. We say empathically there room where the fire originated.

Stops all trouble that interferes with works fine. Now is the time to play are at the time destitute of leaves. To nutrition. That's what Hollisters Rocky the joke. It beats "pit" and "flinch" Mountain Tea will do. 35c, tea or all hollow. tablet form. L. Fournier.

fortunately was a false alarm. The off by herselt to master it, she gets up after the behy a arrival little Mars smoke from the engines sifted through 4 club. There are clubs to play cards, aged 5, was asked by her neighbor Salling, Hanson & Co's warehouse, clubs for literary purposes, dancing her parents had named the new little and a passer by thought there must clubs, eating clubs, etc., and if the brother yet. "No'm," was the small be fine in the building. All are all club business is not overdone we said wiss's answer, "but they named the

When you feel like sighing-sing, Sighing will never pleasure bring, laugh right,

night.

found in supplement form, a list of the system is toned up right. lands to be sold in May for delinquent taxes. Look it over carefully and if court in January without expense.

you know what that means.

esterday, on legal business.

E. E. Hartwick, of Jackson, will his wife and boy are at "Grandpa" Mirhelson's for the holiday festive

Some errors will probably occur in our mailing list, as it is not posted to date, and the blotter is burned. They will be promptly corrected on notice.

Mr. and Mrs.—Einer Matson, with A recent expression from T. J. McFardate, and the blotter is burned. They Mr. and Mrs. Efner Matson, with

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> The Presbyterian Sunday School will give their Christmas entertainment at the church, Saturday evening. There is to be a Christmas tree and Santa Claus will be there. An entertainment will be given by the children. The program will consist of a pretty kome with him from the office, but cantata, songs and recitations by the he had given up all day Sunday to children.

> The Johannesburg train last Saturday morning found a "Larry" on the track, with the wheel chained and with the books and won't work tolocked, near Buck's crossing, whish they put in the ditch. It had been left by the section crew by the side of the the railroad track and was probably put on by hoboes, who finding that it would not run left it on the track. was a lucky escape for the train.

Call at Olson's Central Drug Store. and let us show our well selected line of Perfumes, Toilet Powders, Toilet Water, Toth Powder, Tooth Paste, Come and see how satisfactory Christ- Tooth Brushes, Work Baskets, Box Paper, French Stag Military Sets, Toilet Sets and Manicure Sets, Music For Sale—One horse, harness, cut- Rolls, Hand Bags, Smoking Sets, Alter, buggy, buffalo robe and blanket. bums, Combs und Brushes, Candy, Can be bought cheap. Apply at this Cigars, etc., etc., suitable for holiday

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Failing drove to Druggist. will occupy the residence of Mrs. Sarah the residence of J. P. Hildreth the first cheer," which they had collected. It For Sale - A first-class general pur- will be remembered that Mr. Hildreth pose tearn, work or road, sound and is \$1 years old, and his wife comthat help is greatly needed in their present condition. The food and clothing which they carried, carried a

Our citizens will be glad to know of more honor being thrust on a this issue. While there is not much former Grayling boy. The members change, there is enough to get you left of Co. B. M. N. G., of Mason, and the leading men of that city, are putting forward the name of Capt. E. E. Hartwick, now of Jackson, for the position of Assistant Inspector General His honorable graduation at West Point, his ten years service in the reg-Before buying your Christmas pres- ular army, taking part in the Cuban ents call at the express office and see war with his troop the 9th Cavalry, where he won honorable distinction and was specially mentioned by Roosevelt for his gallantery in action, all fister's Rocky Mountain Tea, it is now give him a leverage that should be fell.

An article is going the rounds of Some of our people have thought the country press about a new game that has cropped out. It is called "Tickle the Editor" and is as follows: the onice. We say empathically there per, fold it nicely, enclose a bank note all Japanese trees, not for its trult, but soom where the fire originated.

The cherry is the most beloved of was never a drop of either kept in the per, fold it nicely, enclose a bank note all Japanese trees, not for its trult, but soom where the fire originated. Remove the microbes which emilithe editor. Keep an eye on him and poverish the blood and circulation, if a smile adorns his face the trick

Clubs are formed on any pretext, Another alarm of fire was sounded says an exchange. A woman wants last Saturday, at 10 o'clock, which to study history, so instead of going be fire in the building. All are glad club business is not overdone, we sug-that it was a false alarm.

with a passer by inought there must be fire in the building. All are glad club business is not overdone, we sug-gest another one, a winter club. Those they'll call bim Jones, too."—Exsuffer most in winter who remain in- change. doors most. Those catch the worst Sighing will never pleasure bring, cold who hug the fire longest. The Learn to laugh, you can laugh and lest health is for those who get out on the coldest days, who let no storm By taking Rocky Mountain Tee at outside keep them in. Therefore, the Hy, but divorced wo winter club. The members will get nearly always marry again. She L. Fournier. out every day and walk. They will brings her husband nothing but a gen-look for beauties that exist in a bliz-AVALANCHE to January 15th will be zard, and they are not hard to find, if

As Christmas is rapidly approaching, and as all mails from now until any of your lands are wrongfully in- then will be crowded with Christmas N. Y., recently for repairs, the first cluded, report to the Prosecuting At- packages going to all parts of the that have been made upon it einer torney and it will be corrected by the country, here are a few suggestions due to the rail of the indians under that might be well to follow. All cit-Alpena merchants are offering prizes izens should see that their outgoing to the farmer who brings in the largest packages are registered. This insures to the rarmer who brings in the largest lot of "traders" in one load. Last week's winner drove to town with 25 the return of a receipt showing that the person has received his or her gift. It was fearfully and wonderfully made. It was double decked, tripple in width, and had an extra set of wheels. and had an extra set of wheels. Every one of the fair creatures, after first correctly adjusting her headgear, "went correctly adjusting her headgear," went correctly adjusting her headgear, "went correctly adjusting her headgear, "went correctly adjusting her headgear," went correctly adjusting her headgear, "went correctly adjusting her headgear," went correctly adjusting her headgear, "went correctly adjusting her headgear," went correctly adjusting her headgear, "went correctly adjusting her headgear," went correctly adjusting her headgear, "went correctly adjusting her headgear," went correctly adjusting her headgear, "went correctly adjusting her headgear," went correctly adjusting her headgear, "went correctly adjusting her headgear," went correctly adjusting her headgear, "went correctly adjusting her headgear," went correctly adjusting her headgear, "went correctly shopping," and if you are a merchant shopping," and if you are a merchant denominations for correct weight. Also have your name and addres on

Geo. L. Alexander went to Saginaw every patkage and it will then be returned to you, if undelivered. If the above suggestions are heeded there will not be but very few packages go astray this Christmas.

Startling Hyldense.

Fresh testimony in great quantity is Mr. and Mrs.—Efuer Matson, with the babies left for their new home in Lapser, last Monday. They will be three years and doctored all the time without being henefitted. Then I begin take with them the best wishes of a host of friends. and Throat troubles, Consumption. Pneumonia and Grip. Guaranteed by

Driven to Desperation.

Living at an out of the way place, re-note from civilization, a family is often driven to desperation in case of accident resulting in Burns, Cuts, Wounds, Ul-cers, etc. Lay is a supply of Bucklen's Aruica Salve. It's the best on earth. 25c, at Fournier's Drug Store.

Township treasurer Aebli had been in the habit of taking the tax roll work on it, and when he left the Avalanche office Monday night before the fire he remarked: "Well, I am up even night. I will put in an hour's reading," and left the books on his table. The fire fixed em. He also left a box with a couple dollars in small change in the table drawer, and now he can't even find the dates on the coin.

This is a strenuous week for Express Agent Jones. It is worse than the deer or huckle-berry season for

That Throbbing Hescache

Would quickly leave you, if you used Dr. King's New Life Pilla. Thousands of sufferers have proved their matchless merkt for Sick and Nervous Headaches. They make pure blood and build up your health. Only 25 cents, money back if not cured. Sold by L. Fourvier

Worst of All Experience

Can anything be worse than to feel that every minute will be your fast? Such was the experience of Mrs. S. H. Newson. Decatur, Ala. "For three vears." she writer. "I endured insuffer able pain from indigestion, atomach and bowel trouble. Death seemed inevitable when doctors and all remedies failed. At length I was induced to try Electric Bitters and the result was mir-aculous. I improved at once and now I'm completely recovered." Far Liver, Kidney, Stomach and Bowel troubles Electric Bitters is the only medicine. Only 50c. It's guaranteed by L. Fournler, Druggist.

Our new photographer has completed and patented an invention whereby a camera with fixed focus is attached to a gun, and will take the picture of any game that may be fired at, the pulling of the trigger opening the shutter automatically, and throw ing the lever putting a new film in place ready for the next picture. It is a novel device.

Probate Notice.

Appointment of Special Guardian.

STATE OF MIDHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Crawford. At a session of said court held at the Probate Office in the village of Gray-ing, in said county, on the 19th day of December A. D. 1904.

Present. Hon. Edward E. Turner, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Louis

H, Reese, insante.

Urlas W. Gifford having filed in said coher a petition praying that Leona A. Reese, or some other suitable person be appointed Guardian of said Louis B.

appointed Guardian of said Louis ErReese and his estate.
It is ordered that the 23d day of January A. D. 1905, at ten o clok in the
forenoon, at said Probate Office be and
fa hereby appointed for hearing said
petition. It is galso ordered that this
order be published for three successive
weeks in the Crawford Avalanche, a
paper published and circulating in said
county.

county.

It is further ordered that notice thereof be given by personal service of a copy of this order on Leora A. Reese and Michal. Reese at least 10 days previous to said day of hearing.

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We invite our patrons to look

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Old Austrian Count, Ebony,

Medallions, Fancy Clocks, Trip-

ple Mirrors, Smoking Sets, Fan-

cy Perfumery, Gift Books, Xmas

and New Year's Cards and Book-

lets, Toys, Dolls, Games, etc.

Fournier's Drug Store

Grayling, Michigan.

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Agency for Robertson's Laundry.

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A Good Shave of Hair Cut.

Scientific American

before buying elsewhere.

Sterling Silver and Celluloid sets of all descriptions, Pictures, A

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COMBULTATION FACE, BOOKS FACE, WHITE FOR GUESTION BLAM ME TREATMENT, GURES GUARANTEED ON NO PAY, 23 YEARS UN DETROIT. Drs. Kennedy & Kergan, K 148 SHELDY STREET. DETROIT, MICH

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The Value of Pada

Fads tond to broaden the mind and keep up one's interest in life which is the surest way to become intrest-ing to others. Wher a woman allows herself to settle down in a sut she specially becomes tiresome to herself and a deadly bore to others. Get out toth hands, as would all our people, of the rat while you are conscious you are in it else you may grow accitatomed to its restrictions and enceive your own little furrow is the only one in existence.

The charry is the most beloved of foccy clouds, faintly tinged with sun set, folded about the branches, which compare the beauty of a girl to that of the cherry bloom is the height of com-

Very Likely.

The other day a new baby came to Mr. and Mrs. Jones. A day or two after the buby's arrival little Margaret

If a Japanese husband divorces his wife he make: no provision for her and she has no dowry from her fam-

Perfection in Cincles. to a watchmaker's shop in Peterst due to the ra'l of the Indians under Brant and the Tory Butler at Charry Valley, in November of that year.

Prison for Sacrilage. The ikon i a very secred et the Russians. A Russian ye h was sentenced to a them of imprisonment for saying of his best girl: "I would rether kiss her than the ikon."

Unruly Lamp Post. don) magi rate that the prisoner "came up to him and asked him to hold a lamp post till he went past, as it kept moving."

Headquarters... FOR

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Splendid Representation of Everything for Christmas Gift Giving.

An elegant assortment of MEN'S NECKWEAR

for Xmas gifts, put up one in a box,

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Make your holiday selections now while the assortment is complete. Prices to suit all.

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A great variety of Men's Slippers are shown this season. We want your inspection of them.

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For Men and Boys. We have everything in caps from a double band Tami-O'Shanter for boys to a genuine Seal Skin Cap for men.

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Men's Flannelett Night gowns.

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We have a select line of

Gloves and Mitts

of every description for Ladies and Chil-

A choice line of LADIES' BELTS, COLLARS and TURN-OVERS, suitable for Xmas

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THE MACKINAW DIVISION

Time eard in effect Sunday, Dec. 27 1001. Teains arrive and depart from Grayllag, stand-ed time, as follows:

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Our elegant line of Holiday Goods is now open Popular Prices.

W. Sorenson

for inspection. It is easy to select from, supplies exactly what you want and it would be a mistake to buy before you see it. Remember this splendid assortment contains the right thing for every person, old, middle-aged or young. Come to headquarters for Popular Presents at

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AGENT FOR STAR LAUNDRY, DAY CITY. Count my transures o'er with care—
A fittle toy that baby knew,
A little sork of fided hier
A little lock of gotden hat.
Lean, years ago this Christians time,
My little one my all to metlet ruled in white spon my knew,
and heprid in white spon my knew,
And heprid in white spon my knew,

Tell me my fittle golden head.
If Santa Cleme should come to high,
What should be triffig my budy bylold.
What frematic for my bud! I said.
Bad then be mind! the little toy.
While in his round and trathful eyes.
There came a foot of gird surples.
Cast speke lits trustful, childish foy.

And, as he begod his evintus priver, the asked the been with bady grace. And, redding to the sidmon place. See non-tis, little stocking there. That might, as benthering shadows crept, I say the white-withering shadows crept, I say the white-withering shadows crept, and they my dailing as he stept.

He must have heard that halo prayer, For in the morn with placing face, He coldfed in the chromosomers. For the theorem with glowing face, the following face, the continuous place of the continuous place of the continuous place of the continuous place of the continuous field, the continuous field, the continuous field, that drugt heet, see fair and, white, that drugt heet, see fair and, white, that drugt heet are fair and, white, that drugt heet are fair and white. The fair are supported in the fair and the continuous districtions in the fair and the fair an

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the counter, and holding out the doll, said very politely:
"I'm nucleobliged to yer, sir. It nin't finite a bit of the long borrowed it, so as Muthic would hold it a white. She afa't sever had one, and she can't get out to link in the winders, 'cause her back's

The clerk stared at the boy in amaze ment. The doll had not been missed and this little scene was beyond his compre-

and had seen and heard all, came up to loor, and laying his hind kindly on his choulder, asked:

Who is Ruthic, my boy?" My sister, sir," was the reply, And how old is she?" continued the

'Eight, sir."

Now, take me to Ruthle," and Joe and

As they walked along, the kind gentle-As they walked along, the kind gentle-man, who was a physician, questioned the inits about their sister's highry, and they told him all about her fall, and how their nother was ton poor to have her properly cared for. As they entered the room, the mother who was preparing the mid-day med, basked mp in supprise us alle saw the strange gentlemm with Joe and Dan. The hops rushed to their sis-ter's bedsile with the dail.

There's yer doll, Ruthie, back again.

ter's bedside with the Juft. Here's yer doll. Ruthic, back again, It's ter keep fer always. The sentleman give it ter yer."
I turbic who could hardly believe the good news, looked at the doll with longing eyes, but did not touch it.
The doctor, who had been talking to the mather, now came to Ruthic's hell-side. Speaking photomic to the firth girl, he carefully examined the poor, Irme back, and as he limited he said cheeffully:

cheerfully:

"th, sir," said the child, "it's beguniful. But is it really truly for me?

"The combinate harriest and modded, there taking the doll from Jos. handed it to Ruthles. She grasped it engerly and buriest it to her breast.

"Thank you so intellessir."

The before patied her cheek, and continued:

"Viel power my Kribe Ruth, hour would

THE SPIRIT OF THE SEASON.



ARVELOUS is the influence by which the Christman spirit moyes the bearts of men to loyful and generous impulses. It seems as if in this era of the year an imseen anget touches the invisible spring of an minsed door in normal littman inture and illie them with song and subshine. What a world of generous endeavor and what a summerline of banylness is awhirl around his Those whom Providence has prospered are hasy with their loving devices to make home happy, to crown the waiting year with goodness, to reward filefity, patbure and love, to zeap the loys that thek into the Christians season like homing deves from a the circling dight. Name would deay them all the riches of such experiemo, but let us not forget the larger and holier signifi-

came of this season whose glory is the advent of Ifim who came to minister to the propertied the sick and the downerst, and not for he feted and filled with He came to serve and not to patimer Himself. He came to bless those

to whom "blessing" was the stratege name of an improven experience. It's works that have caused Illin to hold the supreme admiration of mankind. worship of millions and to stir the condition of philanthropists the world over were His gitts to the noon, the lattic, the sick, the blief and the outcast.

over weep His gitts to the poor the latter the such the blind and the auterst. Here is the divine suggestion to every man and women who would know really the full proportions and power of happiness. These on the circle of your presence and generally to take in some of those whom you know are without the choice and content of the Christmas time. Took out from cour hours of easy independs by the best way to those hourst where you know is want and calling books and paralyzing highle-suces. Reach out that head of thine; into which a Christian civilization has nonred more than your soulcleary, and scatter the singight and healing offerings among those who shrink

"Violencing by Krith Ruth, how would of thine, into whithis a Christian evolution has more than you would be in a large, where you could be in a large, where you could be in a large, brack room with proof polymers of the short in the shadows.

Every man and woman who would experience the true Christmas spirit should distribute with grave and binnaulty to the poer and sield. It is at the to Hunwhom you codeficite. It is a duty that clists a searchight of the way to heaven. It is an excuse that, sitts the inward spirit as none effect can and

BIRTH OF THE NEW YEAR.



mine I think I pocket speller and dic-

Santa Must Keep Up to Date.

There of the window, it is any lander descriptions desired the plane.

chairing, and you may be sure that Joe and I am lost no time in taking their sister to view the wonders of the shop where Joe borrowed the doil that is now Ruthic's greatest treasure.—Waverley

Magazine.

New Year's calling in New York was rely the ontgrowth of an early Dutch custom, yet strangely enoug the descendants of the early there fought against the contiminance of a practice which they declared had long since passed beyond the hounds to which the fathers limited it and had been made the excess for great excesses on a day

which ought to be given over to the forming of good resolutions. In the early days of Manhattan Isl-and the male Dutch settlers every New "And she never had a doil?"

"No, est."

The stranger turned to the clork.

"Please wrap up the doll nicety," he esting when the parcel was ready, he est and had bowle of steaming hot punch upon the "best room" table. The latter

WHITE HOUSE GILTS.

Christman Items.

There is a holly tree six hundred years old hear Pisa, in Italy. Abysinien-Christians believe that poi-sonous snakes are harmless on Christ-

Christmas Island, in the Pacific, is so because Captain Cook discovered on Christmas day, 1745.
The republic of Uruguay holds a publie holiday for tree planting on the Saturday next after Christmas.

Provided For.

Now doth the Christmas shapper.
With happiness clate.
Bur something that was forty-nine,
Marked up to ninety-eight.

BRINGING IN THE HOLLY.

A Common Scene of the Christmatilde in Roghnal.

Next to the presentation of gifts the greatest for of the Universitation assessed in Righted is found by the young folks in getting ready for the festival. For tin days preceding the holiday the scene depicted in our illustration is a common one. Young men young women group, girls and boys go out into the parts where the



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THE CHRISTMAS BIRD

Row 16 Prepare and Cook a Goose, Wildow Young

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in the center and one endreling each candendrum. A silver of a out glassion of holly and instead roses or helly and misterior may be set in the wreath to conjudete the center piece. The outline of the Unristance start hay be used instead of the wreaths. In this case the boxs of ribbon are matted. And for-the guest gards white Their, survey, for-publings; helly or try leaves, cut out and isomied and oracacuted with Christma verse or greatings fire appropriate, and a little silk stocking of loodens may be laid by each eard as a souvenir.

Christmas with the france.

In many countries the Christmas feast orinerly lasted from two to three weeks; and it was believed that the angels pareigh of grout to some of districted and river, representations of the matrity, with the sound group stuffed with applies and roast same characters us are seen the world with beet roots and gherkin pickles, over.

WORST BIN OF ALL

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There are signic of impropriety (like glaring Insolite);
There are ethnes like netty larceny and arrow and all that;
There are those that one should never do that no folks who are elever do. You are hely if you have the list of white those you are trely if you have the list of white those you are trely if you have the list of the sound show are out of reason in this blessed Christings screen, and there is not that a worse than others as the shall anglesons the days. That's to good a Christing breach to a City size or frequent.

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You inight go and till your neighbor (not, a julifornitrophe balear).
You add to so bank or piller something older of weighting worth.
You might write it thin of sheepers while the travelets rest, their peters.
Thus releading lots of spirits from their solutions wouth.
Yet all these would be shriven, for each crime you would be shriven.
If you palse this baggest breaker where so many weeks have gone.
And you'll pull through like a daisy, though you shiftless the and lags.
If you never send a harsent with the "price age. on harbor American.

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Forty Years Ago.

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-Yes, if is," said down rairfax, rising to his feel, and taking her by the hand, thous on, deary, let us use and, and granding and mamma, and fell them that grandpd has got home at last.

Where Christman Folk Perspire.

In the cities of Permi and more especially in Lima, there are, bewildering scenes of activity on Christmas eve. The tive to and square are crowded with mighty dressed nearly. There's of assession to be seen in overy direction, held with first, beauth from the mountains, lique ex and other merchandises. Ico stalls, Sine—We'll have to remember that old ash man this Christmas. What shall we give him?

16—Don't hother about him. [16-1] get the lox of cigars you've going to but?

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The New York Historical Society was histituical.

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The announcement was made in New York of the gift of \$300,000 by Miss Mary G. Caldwell to the Roman Caththe Church for the purpose of founding a university.

President Bluz of Mexico ordered closed ail of the gaming houses in the The President sent to the Semute

with a note of review and commendation the commercial treaty between the United States and Spain. An attempt was made to destroy the

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The Superintendent of Public Instruction in Illinois reported that the enrollment of the pupils in the public schools of the State for the year had been 728,681.







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ment a trial.

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An Ungrateful servant.

practical, and had small understanding of the natures of people who, as they sold. "gave way to sentiment." one old Jame detually left us

rish. 'Yes, she's come to a flighty. Young comple over in Sashua. I think perhaps she was getting too old for our work, but I did think she'd stay after

the inducement Leffered her.
"I said to her one day, when she complained of feeling tired. Mane, if leave orders that when you go you are to be put in our family lot; and if You die first I will see to it myself."

"If you'll believe me, dane began to cry, and the pext day she told Char-He's wife that it made her feel so lone-

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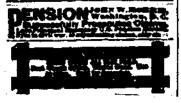
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are rarely insune."

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ble Let Him Off. The entire Sampson family were Wife—My dear, I need a fittle more of thrifty, and as they boosted, store this stuff, and some trimming to match, handed in all the matters of this wish you would drop into Bigg. Sate &

Oh. I know. That's the store where they have so many profit girls, isn't 412 "Yes. I remember. That bland girl

This our dat state actually lett us the trimming counter, box seems sort after all these years? sold Grandma at the trimming counter, knows your Sampson, repeating the words of an instess and will doubtless seeder just the old friend who had come to pay a sort of trimming you want—I mean the visit. "Yos, she's come to a flightly fift with the golden bark allebaster skin.

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sume set.
Misa Million—Ity the way, here comes Miss Tiptop now. We will meet her face to face. * Why, she did not reagnize you. Mr. Sharpwit—She always acts that

vay when I'm with a pretifer girl than

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Of the thicty-eight Sultans who have ruled the Ottoman empire since the con-quest of Constantinople by the Turks. hierr-funr have died violent deaths,

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MORE MALES THAN FEISALES.

ortion of Boson in United State Set Forth in Course Survey.

Not Forth in Course Parent. There are several millions more men than women in the world. In the United States the excess of males over females is more than 1,500,000. These and many other interesting facts are set forth in a bulletla fust published by the census bureau. The bulletin shows:

bureau. The bulletin shows:
In continental United States there are 1,638,321 more males than females, or about two in each 100 geople.
American cities, as a rule, have more females than males. In the 1,801 cities, each having in 1900 at least 2,500 in habitants, there were 201,030 more females than males, and this, notwithstandard than males. ing the many weatern cities which contained more males than females and the enormous number of foreign-born in the country, five-ninths of them male and a large proportion of them living in the

While the excess of 0,020 males in While the excess of 0,020 males in American cities in 1800 became an excess of 210,050 femicies in American cities in 1900, the excess of 1,519,550 males in country districts in 1800 became an excess of 1,840,280 males in 1900.

Notwithstanding the great excess of males in the total population of the United States there are two periods of life at which the reported number of femicial country of the country o

life at which the reported number of fe-males is greater. One, extending from about 83 years of age to the end of life, is probably due mainly to the longer average life of woman; the other, from 16 to 25, is probably apparent rather than real, and due mainly to the grenter num-ber of women who claim, erroncously, to

oer of women who claim, arroneously, to belong to this ago period. In 1900 among the 13,307,147 persona attending school, 490 in each 1,000 were male and 501 female; in 1800, in the same class 510 per 1,000 were male and 490 female.

The death rate of males in the regis-The death rate of males in the registration area of the United States in 1900 was 30.0 per 1,000, and that of females 16.6 per 1,000, the former baving a ceathrate higher by about one-seventh than the latter. In the 316 registration cities the death rate of males was 20.0 and that of females 17.2 per 1,000, the malerate exceeding the female by ope-sixth. In the rest of the registration area the nucle death rate was 15.8 and that of females 15.0 per 1,000, the male rate exceeding the female by one-nineteenth.

MAIL DEFICIT IS \$8,779,492.

Postmaster-General Wyone Makes Re port for Fiscal Year,

Postmuster General Wonne's anqual report for the year ended June 30, 1904, has been sent to the President. In re-cording the successful administration of the Postoffice Department for that pe-riod. Mr. Wynne says:

"Postal revenues have increased. Salutary changes in the classification of the benefit of the tervice. Amoudments to regulations facilitating the handling of bierenntile packages in bulk have been put luto effect. At home and abroad postal facilities have been extended. Exchange of money orders with foreign countries has been simplified and cheapened. Parcels-post conventions were extended to European countries us an experiment with Germany five years ago. They have been extended to Japan and the British colony of Hong-

kong to meet changes of trade conditions in the far East; also to Norway.

"Economy and trict accountability have been enforced in all branches of the service. White the so-called deficit of \$5.770.492—that is to say, the excess expenditures over receipts—is greater \$4,219,447 than for the fiscal year by \$4,219,447 than for the usent sear 1903, it must be borne to mind that the expenditure authorized for the extension expenditure authorized for the extension and maintenance of the rural free deliv-ery service during the past fiscal rear was \$4.902,237 greater than the preced-

The receipts and expenditures for 1903

and 1001 are th	are thus nummerized:		
Ordinary postal	1903. 1904.		
Receipts from	31,984,585,00 \$141,054,221.7		
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Total re-celpts, all source ... \$134,224,445.24 \$143,582,624.3

Total expendi-tures during 139,784,487,97 152,562,110.70

penditures aver re-ceipts ... \$ 4.500.044.73 \$ 8.773.402.30

This is an increase in the deficit over the previous year of \$4,219,447.03, and \$1,572.584.48 over the estimated deficit

WILL GET AT THE TRUTH. President and Secretary Metcalf Propose to Know Alont Trusts.

In ordering an investigation of the Standard Oil Company the President and the Secretary of Commerce and Labor have no information which satisfies then e company is violating may law. Washington correspondent. If rays a Washington correspondent. If such information was at hand an investigation would not be necessary. The in-quiry is made strictly within the work given the department by the Congress in the act establishing it. It is true the company is commonly pictured as the father of trusts and that more compaints of uninwful proceedings have been unde against it than against noy other cor-

paration or trust.
The President is determined that the laws upon the statute books shall be en-forced. He will have the Department of Commerce and Labor take up the different large corporations or trusts, especial-ly those dealing in commodities or necessaries of life. He has imposed upon the department the responsibility of estab-lishing definitely whether the companies investigated have or are violating the lives, It the reports made by special agents indicate that cause has been given for proceedings in the courts the suits will be promptly brought by the Department of Justice.

The President and his calinet officers do not know what will be disclosed by the Standard Oil investigation. The gov-crament will endeavor to ascertain facts. and may resort to harsh measures to get at the truth, should Mr. Rockefeller any of his associates attempt to con ceal it.

One Great Fruit Crop.

The annual fruit crop of the United States has a value of \$132,000,000. The orchard fruits produced each year have a value of \$\$4,000,000, small fruits \$25,-000,000, grapes \$14,000,000 and citrus 000,000, grapes \$14,000,000 and citrus-fruit, grown principally in California and Florida, 88,548,000. The seven great fruit growing Sintes in the order of pro-duction are California, New York, Penn-sylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and Indians. The products of New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio are marketed mainly in the East, but the surplus pro-ducts of the other four States are mar-keted mainly in Chicago, as are the fruits of lows (22,804,000). Kanass (\$2,431, 000), Nebraska (\$557,000), and other Western States. Chicago is by its posi-tion the great fruit market of the West, and by the suterprise and organising caand by the enterprise and organizing ca

ONE WEEK OF WAR.

JAPS MAKE GOOD USE OF 203. L METER HILL

From Its Summit They Are Able to De stroy the Port Arthur Flost-Future of the Siege Problematical - Buitte Savadron Ordered to Halt.

The Japanese have made good use of 208-Meter Hill, which they captured. It took them just four doys to get large guns mounted in safe positions at the summit, and then they began to bombard the financia battle ships in the harbor. They had been wasting great quantities of ammuni tion on those ships for weeks past, but as their fire was then from the north the ships could get protection behind Pelyn IIII). Under the new conditions the Japonese tire was from the west, and the ships could get no shelter except by going outside the horbor and hiding behind Tiger's Tail Peninsula, which for reasons best known to themselves they did not care

As General Nogl's reports of the damage done to the Russian ships are sent in great detail, we may assume says the Chicago Record-Herald, that they are accurate, though of course the observations are made from hilltops four or five miles distant. Of the Russian battleships, the Policeto, Poltava, Retrixan and Peresviet are all reported sunk, or, rather, submerged in whole or in part at their unchorage. The Sevastopol, the only remaining battleship, lies in such position that the Japanese are not sure whether they have damaged it or not. The two cruisers, the Bayan and the Paliada. are reported as aground or badly listed, and both have been on fire. The gunbonts and destroyers are so small that they make hard targets to bit. but those of them not already destroy ed can hardly hope to escape long.

This is a most inglerious end for a battle fleet, but we may be sure that It has not been tainely accepted because of any lack of courage on the part of the Russian officers or men A more natural explanation of their refusal to make a sortle is probably to die at sea when they were so great ly needed to help man the fortifications of the city. Perhaps, also, it guns had long since been removed for had been without repairs so long that they could not be effectively maner vered at sea.

As to the future of the slege, on theory is that the Japanese, having up Arthur, and buying made sure that he other Russian ships can enter the barbor and live, will now trust to the slow process of starvation to capture the town, instead of renewing their assaults. Such may be their decision, but, on the other hand, they seem to be pushing their tropches and tunnelsteadily forward, and a desire to have the houses in the city for the army to live in during the winter may make an assault seem worth their while Certainly the sufferings of winter life in the trenches would be very great.

A few days ago it was announced that the Czar had ordered the dispatch to the Pacific of a third squadron, to be made up of two nearly cor-pleted buttleships and five old ones with a number of cruisers and tornede report that the Czar, disregarding the opposition of the grand dukes, has or dered Admiral Rojestvensky, the comon to the far east. Nothing definite is known as to his whereabouts, but he is probably near Madagascar, If such order really has been given. It can only mean that the Emperor has his doubts us to whether Admir'l Rojest vensky, with his present force, is assared of a victory over the Japanese theer, and deems it who to hold him logy by Whittier's little friend, who back until he can be re-enforced. At was sorry she spelled the word this time of the year Plutivestok, the hatest to go above him—but went. only port held by the Russians, is frozen up. It is not a good base of Rehing Hind, Become or Propuling Pies. operations, nor will it be a good place to reflecte in event of reverses,

Kouropatkin and Oyama still confront each other in strong entrenchments along the line of the Shakled River, and there is nothing in the accounts of the skirmishes which cominference as to their intentions, fattle fights seem to occur importably at all points of the line. Lone Tree Till. which the Russians call Poutilof Hill, is, however, singled out for special at-tention, as the Japanese are reported ng hombarding it at least once of twice a week.

Konrobatkin is availing himself of the opportunity to reorganize his Since the departure of Alexieff he has had a free hand. At the present time he has probably 300,000 men all told but when his reorganization is complete he expects to have three armies of 150,000 men each, which he can match, army to army, against the com-

Cost of the Raitle Fleet.

Cost of the Baltic Fleet.

This Baltic fleet that has occasioned such a commotion by sinking a lishing smack in the North sea is one of the largest armadas that ever went to sea and one of the most powerful. It is commanded by three rear admirals, Rojestvensky, Ealkersen and Enkolst, and an enormous amount of money has been expended in its construction, armament and equipment. The money value of the fleet is of Itself very large. Some idea of its cost may be obtained from the following table:

loving table:

Bevan hattleibips, \$4,500,000 ...\$43,300,000

Two armored cruisers, \$5,500,000 ...\$40,000,000

Six protected cruisers, \$2,500,000 ...\$5,000,000

Twelve dratospera, \$250,000 ... 0,000,000

Two repair whips, \$250,000 ... 1,000,000

Ilospital ship ... 750,000

Total\$85,750,000

War News in Brief. Russian Cossacks surprised the Jan-

and separate cost 16,000 men in the storming of 203 Meter Hill, at Port Arthur, The Jananese lost 15,000 men in the

Japan has protested against the action of Spein in supplying Russian warships with coal-

WAR BAVED FROM BUICIDE. By Kulf a Second Bloop and the Study

of Dreams White a Sell Palls. A well-known man in England had among his ancestors a number of men and women who committed suicide He something like \$30,000,000. Among himself became melancholy, and his the bills fied against the estate was children, who knew the bereditary tuint, were much wortled about him. h physician told him that mental fatique was his trouble and persuaded him to try an experiment. The man illness. Surrogute slikman is repurted was a very busy man and scaffed at to have said from the bench: "If the the kies of taking a nap in the middle of the day. He finally agreed to the following. He would sit up in his This recalls a conversation I recent-casy chair every afternoon with his ly had with one of the most eminent hands over his knees, holding a din-ner belt in both his hands. If he lost come from one of the large hospitals, consciousness and went to sleep he where he had ment the entire ofter s time as it would take for the disper bell to full to the floor and wake him

up. The doctor who suggested this arrangement declared that the real men tal relaxation of going to sleep, if only for a few seconds, would suffice to save him. He invited his patient to study activity of the brain by notic ing how many things he would dream while the dinner bult was fulling to

Every day for several months the man with the suicidal beredity sat down after luncheon with the dinner bell in his hands. Every day he wen to sleep, slept for butt a second, while the bell fell to the floor, and his men tal condition improved steadily, partly because of the rest which his mind got hy losing consciousness for a sec nd, and partly because of his interes in the extraordinary dreams which passed through his brain while the

These dreams carried him all over he world, and seemed to last indefinitely. A dozen ar more human being were mixed up in them. A long suc-cession of events, which were perfect clear, passed before his eyes, gradually interrupted by a sound from with the dream, and attinuately would the floor. The ordinary person who says he has been dreaming all nigh probably does not realize that he actually dreamed about a second and a this lawyer's hands. The lawyer probbalf while he was waking up.-Lon-

Doing Great Work.

Florisant, Mo., Dec. III.—(Special.)— That Dodd's Kidney Fills are doing a great work in enring the more terrible got ludgment for the ful forms of Klidney Disease, such as Bright's Disease, Dropsy and Diabetes, or erribody knows. But it must also be noted that they are doing a still greater to an wondering whether work in winter out thousands of case

work in whiling out thousands of cases, of the earlier stages of Kidney Disease. Take, for instance, Mrs. Peter Barteau of this pince. She says:
"I have been subject to pulps in my back and knees for about three years, but since I have been cathrily cared."
Others have tell similar stories. In Others have tell similar stories.

A Magnanimous Victor. A pretty little story of a spelling class in China is told by the Golden

Rule The youngest of the children had, by hard study, contrived to keep his plac so long that he seemed to claim it by right of possession. Growing too self confident, however, he relaxed his efforts, and one day missed a word which was immediately spelled by the

boy standing next to him. The face of the victor expressed the triumph he felt, ver he made no max prized to do so, firmly refused, saying: No, me not go: me not make Ah

That was even better than the apolwas sorry she spelled the word, and

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Others here tell similar stories. In Others here tell similar stories. In fact, in this part of Missouri there are scores of people who have cured the early symptoms of Kidney Disease with Dodd's Kidney Pills. The use of the Great American Kidney Remety Buss saved not only the Ryes of Kidney Disease victims, but thousands of other Americans from years of sufferother Americans from years of suffer

DOCTORS' AND LAWYERS' FEED. The Former le Small in Comparison to

the Latter's Duce The late James A. McComb; of Dobbs Ferry, left an estate valued at one of \$4,000 presented by a doctor who, it is said, gave up all other prac tice and attended Mr. McComb con stantly during the last mouth of hi nhysician charged \$4,000 for one

noon operating on charity cases. "How much time do you give

"Just one-half of every day in th

"Do you get any pay for it?" "Not a neuny." "But you are an execution in you

rofession, are you not?".
"No: there are hundreds of doctor in New York who devote bulf theh time to charity work."

"And yet, as compared with law yers, for instance, you doctors charge comparatively little in pay cases." suggented.

"Let me tell you a story about that. wald be. "I was once called in to at tend the young son of a prominen lawyer. He was a very sick boy and fear that he was going to love him. I worked very hard and constantly over the little nationt for more than six weeks, meanwhile performing a deliente and difficult surgical operation or him, and at last brought him arouse well and strong. When I sent in my bill for \$500 the father columny told me that if I did not accent \$250 be would stand milt; and after looking the matter over pretty carefully I concluded that, duce it would probably cost me \$250 and a lot of time to collect the \$500. I would better settle the

uniter and be done with it. "Some time inter one of my patients ! put a rather important case, involving a considerable sum of money, into ably spent ten days, all told, in the reparation and trial of the case, and lost it. Yet he presented a bill of \$5,000 for the services, and when my patient refused to pay it, sued him and got ludgment for the full amount-just twenty times what be paid me for saving the life of his son, who was

I am wondering whether, if it had been a inwer instead of a doctor who pat in the bill for \$1,000 against the \$30,000,000 estate Surrogate Silkman would have deemed it "wicked."-Brooklyn Eagle.

A Stoott Payor.

Young Wife time, midnighti-Quick; Quick; Wake up: I hear some one

down states.

Husband (sleepily)—What do they seem to be doing?

Wife—Hark: Hear that: They're in the puntry. I heard my cake box

Husband (wearily)—Tell them to

Not Always a Good Pian. Daughter-You told me that wanted a favor of my husband I ask him after dinner. The first time i ried it be not only refused, but he wan

hoe, hoo!"

Mother—Itless me, my dear, you shouldn't have asked him after a dinner that you had cooked yourself.

-Don't you think bath-

Too Bail.

on casels pretty?
Mrs_De Etyle—Yes, they are so light. and arry and delicate; and so suggestive of nature in its primine parity. I think they are levely—but they're dismistingly

There are two periods in a man's life then he is muchle to understand a One is before matriage and the after. Phillidelphia Inquirer.

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Fred Herman, 200 Box avenue, Buffalo, Cammon Sense Strom Holder, N. Y., Sept. 24, 1991.

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WHITE BLOOD CELLS THE BODY'S DEFENSE.

Our white blood cells are a sanitate police force, ever on the elect to arrest disease preducing microbes. The practical mind concerns itself with the question of what may be done to strengthen the hands of these, our microscopic defenders, which, of course, are numbered by millions in each individual body. We all know that a high standard of the general health represents a condition which must be favorable to the vitality of our white blood cells. Again, in many cases. we can prevent, by sanitary care, the entrence of microber to the body, and we can destroy them by means of disinfectants. These measures are, however, of limited extent. They represent rather extraneous aids than means calcullated to increase the vigor of our defending army.

Nature belos ue in part by causing the development in the stricken body of principles known as "autitoxins," which, resulting from the multiplication of germs themselves, ultimately cause their death. The white blood cells, in addition to their powers of destroying microbes by cain, in adminon to their powers at destroying materiors to investing and surrounding them, appear, in their turn, to produce certain chemical principles to which the name "alexins" has been given. If we can increase this power on the part of the white blood cells of resisting germ attack it is obvious another and powerful weapon would be placed in our hands in the war against disease.

Suppose that to the blood of an animal some stimulating substance or other has been added. This is the stage of proparation. A few hours later let us imagine that inoculation with microbes of well known character is performed. In place of succumbing to a dose sufficient to produce serious results in an unprotected animal, it is found that it actually resists the inoculation of an amount of germs exceeding by forty or fifty times the amount capable of ren-dering it seriously affected. This alone is an important discovery, for it shows that the natural defense of the living body against disease attack is capable of being strength-ened. If the further application of this principle be carried out, we may well find ourselves face to face with one of the most valuable researches of our day to respect of its power of routing the invaders of our frames that are re-

CHURCH MIGHT PROFITABLY ADOPT LODGE PLANS. BY B. H. HARR.

In my church work I have been where we their lights and traditions. But some there were who, it seemed to me, while not unduly sensitive, and evidently needy, atterly refused to receive aid from the church because it was regarded as a charity and not as a right. And this view the recipients of ald seemed to fall in with by de-a and lost their self-respect. Instead of being helped and comforted, they were crushed.

A young couple who had been in our town several an interesting young man of very good address, had been suddenly taken ill. When I visited his ledgings, which had never seen the newcomers before, but this was rather hard to realise, for they seemed like members of one fam-

no sense of obligation except that arising from good followable and kindred aims. They poid their memor for just atingencies and were receiving but their own.

The more I thought of it the more my conviction was atrengthened that the lodge's plan might be adopted in many respects by the church to its great advantage in way, more especially to those who are continually in fear of an unprovided and gloomy future.

I wish that I could portray so as to suggest his general make-up, one of the most quaffected, cheerful and sturdy Christian men that I have ever encountered. He was a little Englishman, a journeyman tailor. It was a big day when he made a deliar and a half, and he had a pretty large family to support, but no other man gave as much for benevolent objects in proportion to his means. No one was more prompt than he at the weekly meetings. But he also steedly attended the meetings of his lodge, to the great distrust of some of the brethren, who had not the faintest idea of what the secret society was intended for.

This man is introduced that he may give his testimony, which, though brief, is to the point. When asked why he went to the lodge, he said that in case of sickness or distress his wants were provided for, and he was insured of that by his payment of his weekly dues and was under no obligation to eny man.

"Does not the church offer as much?" I seked. "No. he replied promptly, "it would be considered as an aims en both sides and I could never consent to it."

KEEP WORDS IN THEM PLACE.

By Florence Pos "Adjectives you can <u>Go</u> anything with!" said Humpty Dumpty to Alice, and be went on to in form her that when he made a word do a lot of work he always paid it extra. Humpty Dumpty's mind and methods, however, were original, and it is certain that an ordinary mortal nowadays unot do what he likes with an adjective, for like children who have ceased to "keep their place" through the injudicious behavior of their elders, adjectives have become unruly and tyraunical, and even adverbe display a tendency to get flagrantly out of band.

Persons of pronounced individuality tend, of course, to hoose and employ unusual and distinctive adjectives, bu the generality of people merely follow the fashion in their choice. In Pepys' day mighty and mightly had a vogue in Fanny Burney's monstrous, prodigious, vastly, and a have had our full share of poor members whom rast deal, while Jane Austan's "quisses" and l'agreeble the descons looked after faithfully according to rattles" used excessive shocking, excessive disagreeable. etc., where we now simply and solely employ awful and awfully. Naussating, a word which one may find used of a bonnet or a petiticoat in the eighteenth century, is now fortunately extinct in such a sense... Chaste, which some years since was employed of a cushion cover or of the pattern of a bearth rug, is relegated with unique to the description of doubtful articles in shop windows. Art has been cruelly turned into an adjective by upholaterers, and so theroughly demoralised that we can no longer rely on resta, we heard, had fallen into trouble. The husband, it to express our meaning. Art muslius, art colors, and art carpets have had their blighting effect on the word and some steps should, I think, be taken to prevent a furwere commodicus and with pleasant surroundings, I found ther degradation of honest, reliable words, or who knows two other young men present cheering up the couple. They where it will stop? We may see in shop windows bonnets ticketed as moral, trimmings as virtuous, parasols as into realize, for they seemed like members of one fam-this was my first acquaintance with the workings tain kinds of millinery may be described as being of the of a lodge. The young men were lodge representatives. I higher millinery! A society ought to be formed for keeping learned from the patient subsequently how delightfully he words in their place, and a fine inflicted on all those who had been nursed and entertained without cost, incurring persistently misuse them.

THE RICH MAN.

He had a gem of wondrous light. Whose ray would pierce the night. "Experience" his jewel.
e purchased it with blood and teats,
as sacrifice of wasted years
And with privations cruel.

Before his mortal race was run He tried to give it to his son: Twas scornfully rejected; He tried to give it to the world, But every up derisive carled And none the gift respected.

He had some gold—its cost was small, A market's fleeting rise or fall, A cheaply bought concession; The harpies gathered round his bed, Before his final breath had sped And fought to gain possession.

New York Sun.

THE SIGNAL CODE.

LLTON HALL III R tiful valley of the Connecticut. a dozen miles or more from Deerfield, Mass. Shuded by elms and garlanded by woodbine, which clambers unrestrained over pillared portico and spreading gambrel roof, the state ly old house prosents an attractive picture. Meadows and tobacco fields for miles down the valley fill the fore ground of the enchanting view which the quaint many paned windows comwhile the blue beginnings of the Berkshire rise in the distance, to fringe with rugged sky line the broad. historic valley.

Pertile and peaceful as is now the scene, many are the tales of the In-Aton King Philip and his warrious vho once roamed up and down its en tire length. And upon a neighboring trap rock, which rises abruptly from the plain and is called by cour a mountain, is the famou hanging rock known as King Philip's

It was early one bright June morn ig when all the biliside thickets were abloom with mountain laurei and the a-hum with farm laborers, that a slender girl in black riding habit ly, facing the direction she had taken.
Captered gayly down the drive from Then he slowly paced homeward, leancentered gayly down the drive from Raiton Hall, chirping, singing to her mare from sheer excess of hithe onir-Now, Dolly, off for King Philip's seat!" she caroled. "'Tis a steep road, to be sure, but you'll take me up, Doll, won't you? Now, then, boop-la! and

Half way down the path, however, she quickly reined in, her carefree expression giving place to one of kindly terest and even sympathetic concern Why, Hall' she exclaimed, stretching forth her hand, "you here? Are you strong enough yet? I'm so glad, of course, if you are, but I supposed the doctor's orders were that you

"Weil to tell the truth," was the reply, as she paused, "I've ran away. self of the fresh earth was jus too alluring. It's such ages, don't you know, since I've been over to the Hall, If you were going away, though---

"Oh, I'm so corry, Hal. If it work

this minute. But it's an engagement.
Mr. Thorndike —" she stopped abruptly and a furious blush overspread her expressive face, while the color, which had mounted to the tent ples of her companion upon their meet ing, now faded away and was succeed ed by a pallor equally intense. Con-quering almost immediately her mo mentary confusion, she went on, calm-ly, "I promised Mr. Thorndike that I would show him the view from Kins Philip's seat this morning. He is probably waiting for me now at the cross

"I am glad you told me so frankly Bess," was the quiet reply. "I'll-I'll come over again some other day, that in, if you'll save a day for me, when Mr. Thorndike isn't there," he could not help adding.

"Of course I will," said Bess, in oring his last clause. For a moment there was a silence, while Hal looked into her eyes as if to read her inmost sout. At last he said: "Well, I'll wish you happiness when the time comes," of you. Then I remembered that you adding andly, "if it's got to be. I sup said you would be watching us, At pose I am not qualified to set myself first that dkin't help me any, but all up as a judge of him, so I'll say not a of a sudden I recalled the day you word; only-well, a pleasant ride, Bess | taught me the signal code. Is was

"Good-by, Hal," she replied, smiling kindly. But instead of chirruping at once to Dolly, she paused a momen and putting out her hand again im-pulsively, added: "You know, don't ron, Hal, you will always be my old chum t'

"Yes, I suppose that's something, he said, grimly, "but now off with you! Good luck! Oh, I say, Bess, I'll watch for you on the 'scat' with my diago, shall I.'

, do. And I'll wave my hand kerchief," she called over her about

For a full minute he watched he yearningly, "Don't be an asa," be muttered to himself, squaring his shoulders, "The fellow's probably all right. You're sore yourself, that's all. Bese wouldn't mind your being poor. Only she's known you too long to care for you, except as a chum. You're a rery lucky man to have had such a chum so many years. Here's luck, physician. Ress old right'

He drank an lineginary toast grave ing heavily on his stick. Half an hou later he was sitting under the apple trees in his own yard, from tin time looking through a pair of field glasses toward the perpendicular rad Mil, which culminates in the pinnacle aiready described.

Meanwhile, Been gailoped swiftly out jees merrily, toward the ero Something now seemed aming. Even the impact of ber horse's boots uno the high road had a less secured sound. the wondered vaguely whether the wind had not become chill, and she remembered afterward looking up at the cloudless sky to see if it had b overcast. Presently, however, Rigns Thorndike put his bay alongside Dolly, and the ride up the steep facilize had

MENG. The morning was exhibitenting and the climb absorbing, yet Been Frank it difficult to shake off the deprecision which possessed ber. Conversation Sagred, except for conventional

only for a ride, of course, I'd give it up ments by her companion upon the beauty of visited glimpses of the valley which from time to time obtained At length the summit was reached and the horse tethered among the supfluga-"I am never tired of this view." said Bess, after a moment of allence "I used to come here as a child. But

Two days later Bess rode into Hal's apple orchard. Beeing him in his re-clining chair on the lawn, she dismounted and walked toward him. For e reason, as she took his outstretched hand, noted his wan amile and beard his pleasant, "Well, Bess?" found it hard to speak. Finally she aid softly: "Ifsl, I've come to tell you what you weren't able to bear the ther day. I hardly know how to ear it, though. You see, when Mr. Thorn dike alipped down to that crevice, into which he could just get one foot and one hand, I thought, 'If Hal were only bere!" You see my first thought was taught me the signal code. Is was so gador got his man down and was band-long ago that I was afraid I couldn't ing him a few about the region of the remember the letters, but I tried as syse when the gendarme appeared. The remember the letters, but I tried as hard as I shall ever try for anything in my life, for I realized at once what it would mean. One by one the neces sary letters for 'help' and 'cone' come back to me; and though I couldn't be sure you'd see my handkerchief at all. somehow I just knew you would, Hal Of course, I expected you to send bely not come yourself.

"And now comes the hardest part of hending over the cliff to lower the rope whole world, dear,"-Indianapolis finn.

It Was Good Advice. The man laughed uproariously. "I'm

"You certainly are," answered the

"Well, ten years ago you teld me o prepare for death." "D1å 1?" You did."

about it. That's good advice at any time fan't it?" 'Yea, but-"Docen't your preacher give you the

Well. I see no reason to be hilarlane

same advice? "Of course, but you see-Well, why don't you go and laugh

at him? I did only my duty by you and from what I know of you, I would eny that I can't think of anyone who has more extended preparations to make."

went out. 'It is easy to make a point and difficult to clinch it.

Gottleg at the Cance "The great problem of the age approblem at all if you go at !

"How would yet go at h?" "By #

MOLDEN COLLAR LAID ABIDE. nolds to Rew Cultivating Rise

Col. William F. Scott, who is in the United States on leave of absence from the Philippines, was interviewed at Kansas City the other day, when he nade an interesting statement concerning Aguinaldo. It appears that the fermer leader of our island wards has come out of the business of rebeilion or patriotism, or whatever they call it over there, and turned his attention to the propagation of the potato and the production of hemp and rice. The dauntiese warrior who made it neceseary for Function to swim a river with ble sword in his teeth, has apparently put away ambition, along with the golden collar, the silver silck and other emblems of sovereignly which be had



pecially constructed for him who Downy was sitting over there waiting for the cable to be mended. Col. Scott says of the former leader of our little

brown brothers:
"He apparently has no means and is practically living off his relatives. Roserie, a Filipino whom Aguinaido befriended at one time during the struggle between the United States and the insurrectos,' perhaps contributes more else. It was supposed, you know that Aguinaldo had taken large sums of noney that had been collected to sid the Filipines in their struggle, but I happen to know that he is as boor as a church mouse. He has a small farm near Cavite, not far from Manila, which he is farming. He goes about without any of the fear of assessing tion that possessed him for some time after his capture. He is indeed a dethroned leader.

LAUGHED AT WRONG TIME

Man Who Pall Down Simply Had t Fight to Keep His Diguity.

tered in the most approved style, though both combatants subsequently found themselves in the calaboose. . It happened because it had rained and the apphait was unusually situaers Otherwise black eyes and bruises for we would have been avoided.

Along came a cargador staggering inder a heavy load beld on his back by the bead strap. His fig-jog trot was perfect, and he ambled along with the most serene indifference, to weather. conditions. But a catastrophe was in store. A quick turn to stold an op oming team caused him to miss a foot step. The next instant his beels were in the air and his bend received a se vere thump from the box, which had gone to the street and dragged his head with it. He extracted himself and looked on with a most bained expression of countenance cause of the shock administered to his dignity in falling. Then his eyes lighted on a bystander whose face was wreathed in smiles. Before the laugh could break forth, he had received a poke in the face which caused him to turn around several times as if to ascertain what struck him. When he found out, the fight was on in earnest. Both were fairly matched, and for ten minutes blows and blasphemy were ext minute both were headed for the station.-Mexican Herald.

FLANNELS A CURSE TO HIM. Writer Telle of Tortures He Rudured at

At the age of 6 I found myself-in elini-removed to a town possessing a blesk climate and many woolen man what I have to tell you—the hardest ufactories, says a writer in the Atlan and the dearest. Hal, when you were the Monthly. It was the custom of the house mothers to buy finnel by the a discovered something. I discovered piece, direct from the factory; red danthat I cared more for your eafety than hel, hot, thick, felled like a Laplander, for—than for anything size in the than for anything else in the and the invention of Lucifer. Out of this dannel was cut a garment, a con tinuous, all-embracing garment, of neu ter gender, in which every child in the town might have been observed flam a pretty healthy-looking specimen, am ing Mephtstophelianlike after the not, doctor?" he asked.

A pattern was given to our mother The hair shirt—I laugh when I read! By definition the hair shirt must have possessed geographical limits of at-tack, but my flannels left no pore un-tickled, untertured; they heated the Seah until ecarlet favor paled into a mere pleasantry, and they soured the milk of emiability within me forever The rotation of the seasons reduced it self to terms of red fantel. In the settem when the happy fowls and fellage alive molted, abed the super finess, when bracing October set the body in a glow, I slove of living things

be dene up in Sannel. And spring that seeson of verns ing, was the time when so, like any other seedkin, slipper free of all stuff incasings, and could spreat and spring in air and sun, clad in blessed, blessed musiin. I shall sever forget the corroding bitterne nauced by Sampels. At times the my religion, so that fills ploty, the ordaining of the seasons, and the very extentions itself, hung in the balance of the comflict. I bollow I can hardly utto the spiritual detrime dens me by my Andasis.



Patent carpet sweepens when first very useful and labor-saving appara-

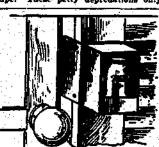
convenient and lated, it was soon made manifest that they did not do the broom. For this reason the number used has decreased and the broom still holds its superior ity. One of the disagreeable duties for the housewife after aweeping is to gather up the dust pan. An improveshown in the illustration, the juven-

dust pan can be of any desired size or capacity, and is formed with verical aide walls and a rear wall, the side walls converging to the rear wall. The bottom of the pan is composed of two separate portions, the front por-tion inclining downwardly from an intermediate step, the back portion in rillning to the rear wall of the pan An aperture is formed in the rear wall, extending its full length, while at the aide of the speriore are tical guideways for the accomm tion of a movable closure or alide. Upon one slide of the back wall is a sorket for the reception of the handle while connected to the closure is a to Aguinaldo's support than any one god, extending along the handle, this rod baving a finger piece at its upper end so that it can be conveni manipulated. A lug in the closure prevents the slide from being pulled oper too far. By placing the pan upon the floor and stendying it by the handle a dust heap can be readily swept over the inclined front bottom portion, drop ping down over the transverse step and onto the sunken rear portion where a considerable quantity of sweepings can be accumulated without danger of spitting, and emptied by means of the rod and slide.

tion of a Southerner. The body of this

The patentee is Sarah A. Albertson, of Knozville, Tenn.

Because one man fails nown and other man laughs at it is no reason why the former should whip the latter, in the daily papers telling of some enfortunate being who has been to the act of pifering a loaf on San Francisco street the other after-noon. And, furthermore, it may be of bread or a bottle of milk from stated that the licking was administ some dorowar and sent to man but some doroway and sent to prison, but where one is caught a thousand escape. These petty depredations only



NO DANGER OF BEING STOLEN.

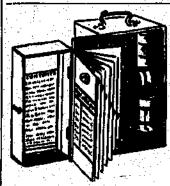
occur in the early hours of the morn ing, when it is an easy matter to walk up some street and practically belp vonreelf, for every doorway will contain something for the breakfast that it can be conveniently carried, and table. It is irritating to the housewife in the morning to find her bread or milk stolen, which means a trin to the store when there is not much

lime to spare. A New York man be invented the exceedingly novel, but introduced were at once recognized as at the same time simple, device shown in the illustration—a receiver for tue, but, although bread, etc.-which can be made to do the duty of a miniature cafe. Upon very easily manipu-the upright jamb-wall of the door-lated, it was soon frame a bracket plate is secured at the proper beight from the ground. This plate is made of sheet metal and work as thoroughly is bent at a right angle to fit around as the old-lime the jamb of the wall. The receiver is made of sheet metal, having proper holding capacity for efficient service One side of the box is open, or nearly so, through which to nase the articles it is to contain, and is binged upon the corner of the bracket plate. After the goods have been placed within the box, the latter is awang on its plenty of food and relinent and godly and dirt in the dust opposite and close to the outer sus face of the door. A spring catch is secured upon the part of the bracket next to the door, and this engages with an aperture in the side of the box which swings against it. This lock secures the box after it has been

> when the door is opened by a person on the inside of the building.
> The patentee is Nelson D. Clearwater, of Binghamton, N. Y.

swung in, and it can only be released

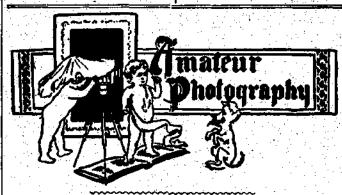
Emergency Case. Many a life has been lost simply betaging beaseased of who housesed sufficient knowledge to apply in an emergency



FOR CASES OF EMERGRACE.

was present to give advice. A Philadelphian has invented an emergency case, an illustration of which is shown here, to be used in just such instances -when a physician cannot be had at once and drastic measures are necessary. It is designed to be used in case of accidents, sudden illuses, collapse, polsoning, heat prestration, etc., and is made up of a box to contain articles for treatment, such as surgical dressings, bandages and instruments. This box is provided with a sliding lid and cover, the latter being hinged to the sliding lid. Ivaide the cover is a book of instructions. When in use the o the book, which contains brief and simple but sufficient instructions for endoring emergency treatment. The rase is also opened by moving back the lid, when the required surgical dressing with remedies are within reach, and they can be used in accordance with the instructions or direcions contained in the book, until 4 physician or other proper person arives. The articles can be nicely stored in the box and prevented from being exposed to the atmosphere, being kep in a sterile and cleanly condition. A handle is also attached to the box, so when not in use hung on the wall, deek or other proper place.

The natentee is John Bernard Norris, of Philadelphis, Pa.



America leads the world in the number and enthusiasm of its amateur photographers. Almost as much money is spent on the fad here each year as in all the countries of Europe. About \$11,000,000 is annually spent on cameras alone by the amatours of the Union. From insignificant importance the business of providing for amateur anap-shotters has grown almost beyond comprehension in the last twelve years. Now men by the thousands are loyed making cameras, while entire factories are given over to the man ufacture of the finiest article in an amateur's outfit.

For years inventors in that line have been at work trying to find some practical method of photographing in colors. Now the report comes that for photography has been practically demonstrated. The new process takes the negative after it is developed and fixed, and prints from it directly on the color-sensitized paper, and by a process of washing the most delicate differentiation of tone in the color scheme of nature is produced. The light waves attack the chemical layers with more or less energy, and accordingly as they produce different colors are stopped in their passage through the The paper is then subjected to a flow of water of a certain degree of heat, which dissolves the gelatin and exposes the different colors according to the amount of light energy with which they have been affected in the When the process of washing the print is fluished the process of printing. When the process of washing the print is finished the picture stands out in the full radiance of the colors of nature, the blue sky with the white clouds, and the different shades of green of the foregroun with the shades of green of distant trees,

..... The Family Tree.

A pleasant postime, literally, who have no more present du. ties and wish to get outside their rirenment at least in thought will open up before her who begins mount a family tree. Tracing one's slogy may become—probably will generiogy may become and attention, for it entails : thread gathered up here, dropp more, a letter to write, a beek to read a register to consult. To the self-ab ed, the despendent the Betless and this diversi one 1867 PP curtain to suit even rather morbid conone of temperaturest, and yet an

certain to sently force the mind away from Steelf to other persons and things in opening up a wider and wider field of refection.—Burper's Basse.

No Voice from the Tomi y manago to marry again? -Ally Sloper.

One Market for 300 Flo An immeass flower market is to be will in New York City by 200 or up

In a swell care there's meny a



Growth.-Growth is the law of life. Failure is the forerunner of death. When men stop growing, it is only another way of eaying that they have sent for the undertaker. Rev. F. F. Shannon, Methodist, Harrisburg, Pa.

Delusion,--It is not strange then that the people are losing a taste for religi They do not observe. To many, life in tuned to the key of cheap waltee, hurdy-gurdies and hobby horses. People are netting blind to the finer instincts of the spirit. They do not see them. Therefore they dony that in the form of a rectangular box, also they exist.—Rev. John Deans, Congregationalist Providence R. I.

Self-Secrifice.-- A little bit more of saif-sacrificing progressiveness real would bring great results. No atrikes: no jalia; no bridowella; no policeccourte; no saloons; no burgiaries; no divorces. Then every man would be a man with hinges so as to dispose the open side contentment. This would be the millennium and is prophesied by the king.
--Bev. W. B. Leach, Methodist, Chi-04.00. III.

The Nearo.-We want the Southern regro ell at once to be a bischeless cit sen, but the time of figs is not yet. We want him to be perfectly honest and chaste, as if we had not for two centuries instructed him in dishonesty, stealing his wife, his children and the labor of his hands, and for the same length of time instructed him in un-chastity.—Rev. J. W. Chadwick, Uni-

tarian, Brooklyn, N. Y. The Impossible.—To accomplish the impossible, the guidance of God, whose will constitutes the necessity, is first of all required. There is no impossible where He guides. All things can be done with Him to strengthen and direct. By strength of wisdom, by spiritual strategy, more than by mere force or compulsion of heavier forces, are we to conquer.—Rev. W. H. Wilson,

Presbyterian, Brooklyn, N. Y. Wealth and Poverty.—Wealth to a reward or an accident. Poverty is an inheritance of a misfortune. Both are out for a little while. Neither are fxout for a little while. Neither are fix-tures for even this life; and neither go beyond death. But the man, the man is the thing. The man makes wealth. The man masters poverty. The man outlests the world. The man is a spirit and spirituality is life. — Rev. N. M. Waters, Congregationalist, Brooklyn, N. Y.

An Omnipotent God.-Man craves of an employeest God, who can be with him always wherever he may be. This is one reason why the heathen multiply their gods. So they need an idel for their family, another for the market, another for the journey, another for war, etc. Their idols are not considered omnipresent, else they would not need to do this. In Christ, however, we have one who meets our demands.—Rev. R. E. Williams, Evan-

gelist, Butte, Mont. Bellef.-Every man has a bellef, or set of beliefs. Even misbelief and unbellef are, after all, a kind of beilef. It sometimes requires more faith to be a doubter than a believer. Helief is both theoretical and practical. That which a man practically believes he actually does or tries to do. No man lives normally, works constantly and achieves perpetually above his practical belief.—Rev. R. L. Dyott, congregationalist, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Work.—Tolstoy is right in viewing manual labor as fundamental in the achool of life. We learn best by doing. And manual labor brings into play hand, head and heart. It invokes the skill of the hand, it requires the thought of the head, and for its fulfilment the faithfulness and honesty of the heart. It would be well in our schools to teach our, boys to plant and to build, and our girls to cook and to sew.—Rev. J. D. Long, Presbytorian. Babylon, N. Y.

Human Love.—Human love has two elements, the craving impulse and the iving impulse. They are reciprocally united. In the lowest forms the craving element predominates. The desire is almost wholly to possess. But luter it seeks to import as well. It is a selfish affection, yet it destroys selfishness. It reaches the highest in the self-sacrificing mother; but it never loses the desire to be reciprocated; it pever ceases to erave.-Rev. G. H. Mack, Presbyterian, Atlanta, Ga.

Mental Decision.—The trouble with the most of us is that we do not know how to make up our minds, and often-the fact is that we have not given our minds to the thought that requires us to determine about it. Why is it the sun shines and sheds its warmth through one glass but accomplishes pothing? Change the form of the glass through which it comes, let us make it convex and first you will see the moke, then the spark and then the fame.-Rev. T. B. McLeod. Congresstionalist, Brooklyn, N. Y. Misery of the Rich.-If we could

ead the heart message of the rich we could find a strain of sadness. Tired of the world, diagneted with the borde of sycophants that hang about the rich man's table waiting for a cromb. Orosaus, too, bears his burden. If we could look behind the conventional mank of society and see the heart so cleverly concealed by the polite smile. we would find there, too, the worm, the canker and the grief. We would find the heart sick with envy or lety.—Rev. If. E. Hobbins, Mathodist, Anaconda, Mont.

The Throne of Persia I'mbably no ruler of modern times has a throne of such berbaric spleadur as the Shah of Perula. It is said to be shaped like a tied, after feet in longth by four in height, and is high enough to require three steps to unter. The body, steps and legs (which resemble trunks) are bearily income. ed in gold and locrosted with jewale. maye the Upholeterer. On the gold con-brelidened rug roots a gold chair, be-hind which rises a sunbaret of disin with a jeweled bird on either